River, 4.45 ft.

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news

Northwest

Enemy Preparing

To Go On Defense

SEOUL, Nov. 11-American and British troops jumped off to-

day from their Chongchon river

Meantime more than 150 miles

to the northeast, patrols of the

churian border and reported

back that the enemy is prepar-

ing to make a stand in the Kap-

san area, 18 miles north of

Some 55 miles to the south-

west of Pungsan, U. S. Seventh

Regiment Marines moved into

the area of the Changjin reser-

voir-one of Korea's largest

Pungsan.

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UN OPENS FULL-SCALE OFFENSIVE

Circleville Grabs 3rd Straight SCOL Title Spearhead Is Driving

Washington Defeated By 12-6

8 8th Win In 9 Starts Recorded

By BOB GRUBB Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's mighty Tiger football team closed the books on another great gridiron season

Last entry in the great led-ger was "Circleville 12; Washington C. H., 6." But Circleville's Tigers did

half-dozen points separating it from its traditional rival. Friday's victory in Washington over the Blue Lions gave the Tigers their third straight South Central Ohio League championship without a league defeat in that time;

A record of eight wins in nine starts for its 1950 season; A one-game margin in a 10-

year feud against the rival And a three-season record of

26 victories in 27 starts. BUT CIRCLEVILLE earned

hard way-on the ground, plunging and bucking and crawling for

Circleville's final football victory of 1950 will be found on sports page.

brilliant show of power in the finale to all but send the Tigers to the showers.

'On its fifth play of the game, and with but 3:45 minutes of playing time gone in the first quarter, Washington scored to hold a 6-0 advantage over the CHS gridders.

And, much to the dismay of onto that lead until nearly half-

Never until the final gun acracked was there a Tiger follower to say that Circleville had won the game. It was that closely contested.

In fact, fans would have to (Continued on Page Two)

Mother Of Three Paces Law Class

139-year-old mother of three sons and from 57th to 59th place in will lead George Washington per capita retail trade, university's graduating class of Fairfield County also was skid-131 law students today when they ding. With a 1950 population of receive their diplomas.

graduate is Mrs. Elizabeth dropped from 31st to 36th, while Strachan Freret, who says she in rank per capita retail trade Old Racket ing house interesting and keep- 28,085, dipped from 53rd to 58th ing house keeps me interested in population rank, and from 52nd

WHEN L. G. EMERY'S car bogs down in mud or sand, he just

touches a dashboard button and the two hydraulic rams he points

to on back push the ear right out. The Melbourne, Australia,

watchmaker invented the apparatus. Now the Aussie army is

studying it.



CARRYING AS MANY personal belongings as they can, Korean civilians flee south past an American machine gunner in the Hamhung area as the North Korean-Red Chinese offensive gathers momentum. Hamhung is on the east coast of Korea, only area where UN forces are gaining.

every bit of its final glory the BANK GIVES SUMMARY

Washington, rated at least a 12-point underdog in the final contest of the season, put up a Down, But Business Is Up Statistics and side stories on

from 52nd to 53rd rank in popuation of Ohio counties since 1940.

According to Monthly Business Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pickaway County, while dropping in population rank, rose in retail trade rank from 72nd place to 65th.

This rise was accomplished between 1930 and 1948. Total retail local sports fans, the Lions held trade of the county in 1948 was \$21 million.

Pickaway County's rank in per capita retail trade between 1939 and 1948 also rose, from 73rd to 60th place. The per capita retail trade of the county in 1948 was \$706 million.

Neighboring Ross County with a 1950 population of 54,256, dropped from 24th to 29th place in population rank in the 10 years 19,488, dropped from 74th to 78th from 1940 to 1950.

IN RETAIL trade Ross County WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 - A also fell from 29th to 33rd spot,

52,012 it fell from 29th to 32nd The law school's No. 1 honor place. Its rank in retail trade

"Going to school makes keep- Highland County, population to 61st place in retail trade. Its

With a 1950 census of 29,292 rank in per capita retail trade Pickaway County has dropped dropped from 43rd to 48th place.

The population rank of Clinton County, on the other hand, rose from 70th to 67h place.

trade rank however, from 49th 50th spot, rose in rank per capita retail trade from 23rd to Fayette County, population 22,-

441, rose from 75th to 71st spot in population rank, dropped from 5th to 63rd in retail trade, and from 22nd to 23rd in per capita retail trade.

MADISON COUNTY, population 22,216, slipped from 71st to 73rd place in population rank, rose from 67th to 60th place in

place in population rank, stayed at 76th place in retail trade, climbed from 75th to 68th place in rank per capita of retail trade.

Ashville Feels New Angle On

Ashville residents think they saw an artist at work Thursday. The gentleman of talent came into their midst with a doleful tale of sorrow and bereavement. And when he left he had \$50 of their money and a borrowed aincoat.

According to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, the yarn he wove brought tears to the eyes of Ashville citizenry gathered in a local confectionery.

The teller of tales said his name was Frank L. Moore when he stopped at Bastian Funeral Home. He appeared to be about 60 years old.

He said his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George W. Moore, a native of Ross County, had been killed in a taxi accident in Rockford, Ill. She had distant relatives in the Ashville vicinity, and had wanted to be busied there.

NOW, HE ASKED, could Basian Funeral Home take care of the details? The body was be-

to the Circleville Herald. There were just two other

ing sent from Illinois Of course, replied Funeral Director Warren Bastian. He would even send a death notice

questions Moore had to ask be-(Continued on Page Two)

China Reds

Korea Debate

U. S. source indicated today that this list of sacrifices on our be-Communist Leader Mao Tse- half." tung has until next Wednesday The county dropped in retail to get representatives to the War II said the dead of World United Nations before the Secur- War II whose bodies are missing ity Council votes on a demand or unidentified will be perpetualthat Red troops quit Korea.

names were previously sub-

means business in demanding tions, that he remove his troops from (Continued on Page Two)

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11-

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie has dispatched another cable to Mao asking him when to expect the arrival of the Peiping team. He informed Peiping simultaneously that United States visas are awaiting in Prague for nine whose

An official announcement said Korea and on the other hand is that the Albanian legation in Bel-



MRS. ALFRED D. SIEMINSKI, Jersey City, N. J., wife of Representative elect Alfred Sieminski, reads a congratulatory message from his GOP opponent, Edward S. Binkowski, but the winner isn't around to celebrate—he's fighting in Korea, a major with the U. S. 10th Corps. He will occupy the congressional seat formerly held by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, who retired.

MORE NAMES BEING ADDED TO ROLLS

Marshall Reminds Nation Of Armistice Day Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-De- packed the amphitheatre to ier's Tomb throughout the day fense Secretary Marshall solwar is adding more names to the rolls of Americans who died Matthews addressed an Armis- tion, Japanese - American Citi-

of the late Gen. John J. Per- es, spoke before a similar gath- el Scott of Willoughby, Ohio. shing in Arlington National ering in Chicago.

Limb began the traditional hon- es. or pilgrimage of U. S. leaders and representatives of foreign nations to the Tomb of the Un- wreaths at the Unknown Sold- try. known Soldier.

Close to eleven o'clock, the hour when guns were stilled on the Western Front 32 years ago, a wreath was placed on the unknown warrior's resting place in the name of President Truman. The President, aboard the Yacht Williamsburg on Chesapeake Bay, was represented by a White House aide, Col. Cornelius J.

MARSHALL, presiding at the first such ceremony before Pershing's crypt, said the 1950 observance of Armistice Day has 'unusual significance' for all

"This year," he said, "we are also doing honor to four thousand or more men who recently gave their lives in Korea, and today, at this very moment other names are surely being added to

ly memorialized by having their names inscribed on the walls of the chapels at U. S. cemeteries

Approximately 5,000 persons

Slavs, Albania **Snap Relations**

BELGRADE, Nov. 11-Mar-The U. S. source stated that shal Tito's Yugoslavia broke the presentation of the six-power diplomatic relations with Albanretail trade, from 44th to fifth resolution to the Security Coun- ia today on the grounds of "percil was sufficient in itself to sistent armed provocations" on demonstrate to Mao that UN the border between the two na-

grade has been ordered closed.

FIRST PHOTO of the two White House policemen shot down in the attempt to assassinate President Truman shows them convalescing at a Washington hospital. They are Joseph Downs, 44 (left), shot in chest, abdomen; Donald Birdzell, 42, wounded in

OTHER LIVESTOCK UP

Value Of Farm Horses **Drops Rapidly In County**

lowing World War II the value of there were \$1,430,000 sheep and damaged by enemy anti-aircraft, draft horses dropped from \$64 to lambs in the state, worth \$11,-\$59 per head in Pickaway Coun- 297,000, or \$7.90 per head.

The information is contained in a bulletin put out by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster. It reveals that in 1945 there were 286,000 horses in Ohio, worth \$18,304,-

By the end of 1948 the number 21,314,000 to 18,409,000. had dropped to 153,000, and the value to \$9,027,000. A drop also was reported in

the value per head of mules, from \$80 in 1945 to \$72 by the end of 1948. Milk cows and heifers, two

years old and over, on the other hand became more valuable. The value per head in 1945 was \$103. By the end of 1948 it had risen to \$193.

THE EXPERIMENT station reported that over the our year period the number of milk cows and heifers in Ohio dropped from 1,138,000 to 1,060,000, while the value jumped from \$117,214,000 to \$204,580,000.

A drop in volume and increase in value was also reported for

Taft Not Seeking 52 Nomination

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11-Sen. Taft was quoted here today as saying he will not seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. "Mr. Republican" indicated, however, that he might accept

a "draft" nomination. He said: "I'm certainly not a candidate for the nomination. I'm not going to run for President. I don't say that I wouldn't take the nomination if it were offered to me, but I shall make no campaign to get it.

"My interest now is a legislative program."

defense line in a full-scale offenwitness ceremonies featuring include the American Legion, emnly reminded the nation in an an honor guard, composed of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Korean Communist forces in sive against Chinese and North Armistice Day speech that "at representatives from all the Daughters of the American Rev- Northwest Korea. services, and the Army band, olution, Marine Corps League, The U. S. 24th Infantry and Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Marine Corps Officers Associa-First Cavalry Divisions and for human rights on the battle- tice Day observance in Birming- zens League, and Blue Star the British 27th Commonham, Ala., and Gen. Mark W. Mothers of America, representwealth Brigade, spearheaded Marshall spoke at the grave Clark, chief of Army field forced by their president, Mrs. Hazby tanks, advanced their lines three to five miles in the first hours of the offensive against Members of the American Vetlittle or no enemy opposition.

None of the Joint Chiefs of erans Committee will observe Earlier in the day South Kor- Staff or other armed forces sec- Armistice Day by contributing ean Foreign Minister Ben C, retaries had scheduled speech- blood in behalf of the Korean ORGANIZATIONS to place churches throughout the coun-

war effort. Special masses will U. S. Seventh Division stabbed be celebrated in many Catholic to within 21 miles of the Man-

> sources of hydroelectric power. Col. Homer J. Lizenberg, commander of the famed Marin unit, said air reconnaissance reports told of large amounts of abandoned enemy equipment in ONLY "NEGLIGIBLE" enes my activity was reported and ed the belief that the bulk of Communist troops in this sector may have been withdrawn toward the Manchurian border 60 miles to the north. Marines advanced within two miles of the reservoir Friday.

By the end of 1948 the num-

ber had dropped to 979,000,

worth \$15,174,000, or \$15.50 per

On the east coast a U. S. Marine battalion rushed to the aid of a platoon of Marines and South Koreans reported overrun by 2,-000 to 3,000 Communist guerrillas 15 miles west of Hamhung.

In the air unpainted, unmarked Russian-type jet fighters continued to harass United Nations air patrols and bomber missions. One Superfort was shot down Friday by a MIG-15 enemy jet,

and the entire crew was reported to have bailed out over Red territory. Previously another B-29 was

but managed to crash-land in friendly territory. The northwest push came shortly after Maj. Gen. John

Church, U. S. 24th Division commander, told International News Service War Correspondent Chickens increased in value Bernard Kaplan: "We don't expect to fight a de-

from \$1.27 per head to \$1.81. The volume, however, dropped from fensive campaign-we expect to attack."

A similar pattern was reported Saturday afternoon Church's Kaplan reported that by late for turkeys, with the per head troops were running into some value increasing from \$5.80 in opposition on the outskirts of 1945 to \$8.60 at the end of 1948. Pakchon on the Taeryong river. Volume dropped from 131,000 to nine miles north of the vital

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ACCUSED OF OBSTRUCTING justice during 1947 investigation. of Soviet espionage in the U. S., Abraham Brothman and Miriam Maskowitz enter federal court in New York for a trial session. Their case is involved with that of Harry Gold, the Philadelphia biochemist turned atom spy. They have been free on bond.

MRS. LODGE WIN FOR MATE?

Political Pundits Failed To See The Dancing Wife

litical pundits may have missed his intellectual qualifications nor the most significant factor in the his physical attributes won the recent national election.

the trees. While sages have been the former Francesca Brag- against nation .- Isa. 2:4. assaying the general returns, giotti. they have overlooked the revolution in political techniques that elected a brand new governor in py O'Daniel of Texas introduced in Bethesda, Md., Sunday fol- son were willing to eat their

Up in the Nutmeg State, John Davis Lodge defeated Chester Bowles not only by a hatful of votes but by a fandango and a couple of sara-

The new governor of Connecti- his mouth. cut is a bona fide member of the

Michiganders Still Not Sure Of Poll Results

DETROIT, Nov. 11 - Desperate Michigan election officials today continued their attempts to determine who will be the state's next governor.

The gubernatorial race between Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams and Republican Harry F. Kelly has not yet been determined although the elections were held last Tuesday.

The contest, the closest in Michigan's history, was thrown errors were uncovered in vote tabulations throughout the state.

The latest figures, which election officials admit are only Williams.

Wednesday, Kelly had a 6,000-

Bu canvassers admit disputed unofficial returns from any THE TIME may be here when

and county and state canvassers good in kilts?" are working at top speed.

have official reports in Lansing witty and brilliant as Martha check by the state board of can- Eleanor Roosevelt. vassers might be completed If the little woman can't tap

Chairman Neil Staebler and Re- buck-and-wing and a toe routine. is a surgical patient. publican Chairman Owen J Cleary prepared for a recount. probably on a statewide basis. Furnace Heats

Extensioneers Name Officers

Pickaway County Extensioncreek Township was chosen two miles north of Ringgold.

Betty Lou Skinner of Perry Jr. Township is news reporter. Dav- He said the fire broke out

Machine Tool Buying Increases

ing in the biggest machine tool anda fire department was called, buying program since 1946. In a move to balance mounting blazing house because the lane

costs with more efficient mach- was blocked with cars. inery, manufacturers are flooding the market with orders

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farme Circleville.	rs i
Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs	.53 .58 .48
POULTRY	.68
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27 .25 .20

Old Roosters CHICAGO LIVESTOCK HOGS—salable 300; nominally steady; top 18.50; bulk 17.75-18.25; heavy 17.50-18.25; medium 18-18.50; light 18-18.40; lights 17.75-18.25; packing sows 16-17.50 pigs 19-16.

nominally steady; good and choice steers 30-33.75; common and medium terday by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati. The specific cows 18-24; bulls 20-27; calves 19-35 feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-35; charge of the indictment is "denessment including the auction-struction of government prop-0; stocker cows and heifers 18-29. SHEEP — salable 100; nomin steady; medium and choice lambs 29-31; culls and common 24-29; yearlings A. 20-26; ewes 11-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The po- fair to point out that neither

"PASS THE BISCUITS" Papthe hillbilly band to the nation lowing a week's leave here with hasty words after the game, too. of Soldiers' and Sailors' section as a convincing adjunct to polit- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonical campaigns. And Glenn Tay- ard Coffland of 225 Logan street. carefully prepared for his oflor, soon to be ex-senator from Idaho, was a successful singing candidate until he began to croon out of the wrong side of

But, for the first time in Lodge clan of Boston. The American political history, the day evening. Serving will start Lodges speak only to the Cabots little woman has gotten into the who speak only to God, the old act with a fast buck-and-wing and soft-shoe routine. Francesca He is also as handsome as his Lodge, former dancer and ac- Mound street, Circleville, is all but one of 27 contests. brother, Sen. Henry Cabot tress, took not only to the stump However, observers say it only man, and the Connecticut audi- the current "dean's list" for ences thought she was terrific.

Mr. Lodge, the lucky candidate, or better during the Fall semesthrows his sombrero into the ter. ring, Mrs. Lodge can wow the customers by performing the Mexican hat dance around it. Can and did

This is the second time that Lodge has been elected to public office through the fast footwork of his wife. And in this country, that's enough to start a trend.

In the presidential election year of '48, when Republicans were being led to the slaughter all over the nation, Mrs. Lodge sang and danced her husband, Republican, into Congress.

Mrs. Lodge, blonde and pretty, added the tarantella and a few at the Muhlenberg Township into confusion when conspicuous gavottes to the act this year and bingo! Mr. Lodge is governor of the nutmeg state.

It is particularly significant Court street entered White Cross that Mrs. Chester Bowles, wife tentative, now give Kelly a lead of the defeated Democratic gov- for observation. He is in Room of less than three hundred votes. ernor who was running for re- 320. The GOP candidate now has election against Lodge, is a dig-934,726 votes against 934,458 for nified matron with a tendency toward sensible hats and a slow ballroom waltz. And what did it get her husband? The ax!

one of a dozen counties can the boys in the smoke filled swing the election to either can-rooms will say "yeah, so he's smart, so he's a regular organization guy, so he's got vote-ap-BECAUSE OF the widespread peal, so he's a good candidate, ballot boxes throughout the state her Irish jig? Does she look been dismissed from Berger hos- stone cold on its next try with

In the future, it isn't going to All 83 counties are expected to be enough for a wife to be as

within 10 days of the election, and do cart wheels, her man is instead of the usual 20 or 30 a dead duck. In the future, no

Up-So Does

ly. Jean Rose of Deercreek too long Friday resulted in the call for square dances. Township is the new president, complete destruction of a three-Barara Defenbaugh of Salt- room house in Walnut Township,

Township member, is treasurer. street, tenanted by Elmer Stout III.

id Six of Ashville was appointed about 3 p. m. Stout told him he County 4-H'ers program committee chairman. had returned from a trip to Columbus. His wife and children Attain Goal were visiting a neighbor. Stout said he build a fire in

the furnace, opened the draft, then went to the neighbors to Rising costs and tightening bring back his family. When he competition for the consumer returned the house was blazing. dollar has U. S. industry engag- Deputy Richards said the Am-

> "There must have been about 25 cars in that lane," Richards related. "And the fire truck couldn't get to the fire until we

but was delayed in getting to the

had cleared a path." He said two rocking chairs were the only items of furniture

saved from the flames. Ohio Farmer

Faces Court CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 - A 39year-old Ohio farmer faces federal court action today for dyna- Oscar Matter, a widow nearing miting the Voice of America ra- 70, wanted to do something for dio transmitter near Mason, in the Orrville hospital fund drive Warren County

7.50 pigs 10-16. Held in El Paso, Texas, Her-CATTLE—salable 400; calves 100; man F. Kinner was indicted yes-Held in El Paso, Texas, Herin Cincinnati. The specific tion for \$565. A group of busicharge of the indictment is "de- nessmen including the auctionstruction of government propeer himself, Cy Sprunger, took

was a former mental patient and ces. was quoted as saying he "heard voices, all talking at the same

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Isaiah caught a magnificent vision. Other prophecies now hairs fulfilled have also been By 12-6 being fulfilled have also been long delayed. Let us pray with faith that the time may be near.

U. S. Navy is to return to duty ability of Lion Coach Fred Pier- T. W. Brown officiating.

Monroe Township School and Community Club will serve the annual Rabbit-chicken supper in the school basement next Thurs-

among the 190 students in Ohio but to the stomp for her old Wesleyan university placed on having achieved a cumulative It just so happens that when grade point average of "B-plus"

> Day dance at the Legion Home five-yard stripe. Saturday night.

Navy returned to duty Friday ice address is: U. S. S. Shenan- line. doah AD 26, M Div., Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va.

school Saturday, Nov. 18. -ad.

Chester Wolf of 457 North hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, first three attempts to score.

Mrs. William Minshall, medical patient, was released from Berger hospital to return to her home at 532 East Mound street

pital following a tonsillectomy.

November 13 is the last date before next Wednesday. The Taft or as politically savvy as dues may be paid at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. -ad.

party can afford to run the risk cleville Route 2 has been admit- held. Meanwhile, both Democratic of losing the T'oid Ward by a ted to Berger hospital where she

> land entered Berger hospital Saturday where she will be a tonsillectomy patient.

Hall, Saturday night will start ees elected new officers recent- Leaving a furnace draft open at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will

Mrs. George Justice of Whisler According to Pickaway Coun- has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Hazel Thomas of Wayne Town- ty Deputy Sheriff Walter Rich- His address is: Carl A. Justice, ship is secretary and Nancy ards, the house was owned by HSSR, Co. 389, 903 West, Camp Timberlake, another Deercreek Albert Sabine of 420 East Union Dewey, USNTC, Great Lakes,

was sent to Columbus Friday. County 4-H clubs made \$1800 tackle

which was sent in two years ago. County associate agent, reported Rooney polished off the score Amid the shouting and genthat the last \$100 had been do- with a one-yard quarterback eral uproar in the locker room nated by Pickaway Extension- sneak through a right guard following the game, Veteran eers from the proceeds of their hole.

Interest from the money sent in by clubs to 4-H Foundation Fund will be used for college fel- the third period, although sevlowships for outstanding 4-H eral "thrillers" were staged for was that he had lost one of his members and for general lead- the fans. ership conferences.

Widow's Calf Aids Hospital

ORRVILLE, Nov. 11 - Mrs. but she was "short of cash."

So Mrs. Matter donated a \$75 yearling heifer which sold vesturns buying the heifer and re-A. E. Ostholhoff, head of the turning her to the auction block FBI in Cincinnati, said Kinner for higher and higher sales pri-

Washington Defeated

(Continued from Page One) governorship. What undoubtedly They shall beat their swords thumb through several dime Brown, Navy hospital, San Di-In the timid trend toward Re- tucked it away in the bag for into plow shares, and their novels before they could cap- ego, Cal., and a daughter-in-law, publicanism, the cosmic thinkers Lodge, a former actor, was the spears into pruning hooks. Nature on paper the thrills they have failed to see the forest for persuasive dancing of his wife, tion shall not lift up sword received from Friday's final Circleville contest.

fense during the struggle, but he also had set up a dangerous offensive power which left CHS fans breathless. But the difference was that Slick-Operating another coach had planned well,

too. He was Circleville's Steve Thief Garners Brudzinski who had molded the E. Rodman Heine of 109 East and 1947. . . . a team which won Batch Of Gems

booted deep into Circleville ter- at the Dayton Biltmore hotel.

A bobble of the ball and a Veterans and their ladies are kickoff gave the Tigers possesinvited to attend the Armistice sion of the leather on their own

On two plays, Washington's powerful forward wall had E. N. Dumm of the U. S. whipped the Tigers back to their own two-yard line, where Big after having visited with his John Valentine punted out of grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm danger on the next play, placing of Circleville Route 1. His serv- the ball on Circleville's 32-yard

> Washington showed its eagerness to win on its firs play when a Bob Alkire-to-Chuck Smith connected for 27 yards to put the ball back on the Circleville 5-yard-line.

Circleville's mighty forward wall aroused itself then, whipped by the efforts of Fullback Valentine, and held the Lions on their

CHS fans breathed a sigh of No hunting or trespassing will called back because of an off- office was locked when the loss anxiety. International peace and be permitted on Braeburn Stock side penalty, which moved them was discovered. five yards further back from the Tiger goalline.

Smith skirted right end for six yards and the touchdown. Con-versition attempt was no good. Is Held Here versition attempt was no good, and Washington held a 6-0 ad-

the ball, gaining three yards on away County jail on an accusa. June 25th which stated the North

Taking Left Halfback Dixie Harris's punt on their own 40, which netted them two first Circleville took over on its own

20 following a punt through the end zone by Alkire and began Evelyn Ater, 14, of New Hol- bucking its way back upfield. Big John Valentine was the workhorse during the drive as he racked up gains of 8, 13 and 4 yards before a Jerry Rooney

> Lions. Washington picked up another first down after the interception, but finally called on Alkire's trained toe to give the Tigers the ball on their

own 11-yard line. Circleville began a sustained

first downs.

were featured in the drive with said. three of Rooney's passes being 16-yard slash through right of right end into paydirt. tackle and Valentine filling in to pick up yardage.

have made their quota of \$2200 9-yard-line, Valentine failed to footed antics of Halfback Smith. for Ohio 4-H Foundation. The make headway on a line buck However, Circleville took over last check amounting to \$400 and Right Halfback Jim Cook on the 49 of Washington with a

Merle Thomas, Pickaway clicked for eight yards then and final gun cracked.

BOTH TEAMS battled without ror. making any headway throughout Circleville struck the telling

and a first down. to the right to deliver a smash- ren and Bill Stout.

ing block to the troublesome Dave Sheidler, Lion left end. Then Big John toted the play in the final game. ball himself, bulling his way for eight yards down to the Washington 5. Cook was unable to gain on the next play.

Harris sewed up the game for the Tigers on the next play, how-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. ever, when he tucked the aggate

DEATHS

in Pickaway County Home at 6 a. m. Saturday. She was a native ready to assure him against vio-

Mrs. Fred Brown of Winnetka,

Not only had the Lion mentor of Forest cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

searching today for a slick-oper- bate. CIRCLEVILLE won the toss ating thief who stole between United States Chief Delegate for Friday night's kickoff and \$80,000 and \$125,000 worth of Warren Austin bluntly told the elected to receive. The ball was loose diamonds from a strong box Security Council that Chinese in-

> under a physician's care since condoned or ignored." the robbery was discovered Fri-

may have been stolen under the cover of a trumped-up argument over a dinner check about midnight Wednesday.

The gems were insured by both the M. Gevertz Co. of New investigation. He operates a wholesale jewelry firm.

relief on the next play when the around a partition. The door to added: Washington touchdown play was the vault through the auditor's "Today, hope is replaced with

On the fourth down, however, Crooksville Man In Wheat Theft

one play, no gain on the next tion of stealing 219 bushels of Koreans had broken world peace Hundreds of families fled from and losing six yards on the third wheat from a government gran- and called on all nations to re- their homes yesterday when a ery in Jackson Township.

> Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who nists assistance in any form. signed the affidavit against him, wheat on Nov. 5.

the truck to within six inches of related. He added that Roth confessed

Radcliff said the man was picked up after more than 100 cards had been sent out to sher- izens, other individuals or mili- tenance of that policy.

Roth was picked up by Sheriff E. M. Midkiff of Cabell County, withdrawal of any nationals or consideration to frontier probmarch then which netted it five West Virginia. Hearing before foreign armed units that are lems. Rooney, Valentine and Harris be held Saturday, the sheriff including the Chinese Commu-

Winding up on the Washington cially after viewing the fleetgained a yard through left little more than four minutes of play remaining and pushed the A Rooney-to-Don Mancini pass ball down to the 14 before the

THE REASON for the quest

front teeth during the game. Although Circleville escaped blow of the game midway injuries well during the test, through the final quarter when Washington was not so fortu-Valentine plucked a Washingon nate. However, all of the inpass from the air on the Blue juries were believed to be mi-

through left tackle to open the was the last high school football assault while Dixie Harris romp- game for nine seniors on the ed around right end for 13 yards team. They were Valentine, Mancini, Gene Kerns, Lowell Valentine, making sure Harris Thomas, Sheldon Winner, Harwould go on the play, shifted far ris, Lee Smith, Harold McClar-Another senior member of

the team, Phil Heise, did no

HORSES cording to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Collect Ctreleville

China Reds Get Notice

(Continued from Page One) of Kentucky and member of Cir- lation of the Manchurian fron- a swimming pool in Circleville tier or disregard for the "legiti- seemed to be the main answer mate Chinese interests" in that from a straw vote taken recent-

This reference in the resolualong both banks of the Yalu the straw vote, only 183 were river. They control vast sections | marked.

THE INITIAL Security Council round on the resolution brought out bitter opposition by Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, who foreshadowed its veto in insisting that the arrival of the Peiping group be awaited. On Wednesday, the council is

slated to deal with Communist China's charges that the United ordering its Seventh Fleet to pa- tive" vote on feelings here. trol Formosa against invasion. The council originally invited DAYTON, Nov. 11-Police tre the Peiping group for that de-

tervention against the United Salesman Albert Feiss, 61, of Nations forces "must cease." He St. Louis, has suffered three mi- said that the Peiping entry into slip on the grass on the opening nor heart attacks and has been the war "cannot be excused,

Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and France's Jean Chauvel both supported Austin's demand for the immediate withdrawal of the estimated 60 thousand Red Chinese troops in Korea.

The withdrawal resolution was jointly sponsored by the York, Feiss' employer, and the United States, Britain, France, recruits and for reservists. hotel. Gevertz arrived by plane Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. On in Dayton last night to aid in the the whole, it is a major bid to Mao to end a situation which the United States already has warned contains the "peril" of touch-Austin said that a week ago

security has been placed in new

jeopardy. The forces of the Unit-

and airmen of 14 nations-face a new danger. "THE RESPONSIBILITY for this grim picture clearly belongs

1. Reaffirms the resolution of

2. Cites the General Assembly mark Acres, a settlement north the Lions then began a march said Roth confessed stealing the resolution of Oct. 7, which gave of here. Gen. Douglas MacArthur the right to send his forces north of the 38th Parallel and occupy all

3. Affirms that United Nations the top of the bed," the sheriff forces should be withdrawn from row View junior high school game. Korea as soon as a unified, democratic government of all Korea is established and stability achieved.

4. Insists that no action be tak- the frontier zone.

governments to prevent any cit- nists would entail for the mainiffs warning them to be on the tary units from giving any as-

Magistrate Oscar Root was to helping the North Korean forces, 7. Affirms that it is United Nations policy to hold the Chinese

frontier with Korea "inviolate"

and also to protect legitimate

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Little Interest Noted In Vote On Swim Pool

Lack of interest at the present time concerning construction of ly on the subject.

Henry Reid, chairman of the tion concerns the network of questionnaire committee, said hydroelectric plants strung that of 1,300 ballots put out in

He added that 15 local civic clubs received supplies of the ballots, but returns were made block United Nations vehicles. by only seven.

jected to the whole idea.

federal regulations now ban con-

Navy Recruiter Changes Office

Recruiting office for the U.S. Navy in Circleville has been established in the local Elks home. Navy officials said Saturday that a special desk near the main entranceway of the lodge

from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. E. D. Bristle, machinist's mate first class (USN), working out of the Columbus district recruiting office, will be on duty

He will be available to provide information for both boot

Local Hunters Back With Deer

Gail Wilson and Marshall Cordray, both of Circleville, were back home Saturday-telling tall tales of the Maine woods.

cause each brought home a deer shopping trip. bagged during hunting expedi-The two local nimrods bagged he get a check cashed? their deer near Bridgeton, Me., ed Nations-the soldiers, sailors and while in that vicinity saw to both.

tine of Circleville. Fires Rout

Many Families SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 11frain from giving the Commu- brush fire, swept by 60 mile-anhour winds, swept through New-

> At least 12 houses were report- account. ed destroyed by the fire, which than a mile and a half.

Chinese and Korean interests in

en which might lead to the 8. Calls attention to the grave spread of the Korean conflict. danger which continued inter-5. Calls upon all states and vention of the Chinese Commu-

9. Requests organs set up to sistance to the North Koreans. supervise the political rehabil-6. Calls for the immediate itation of Korea to give urgent



Late Show 11:00

"JACKPOT JITTERS"

SUN.--MON.



Spearhead Is Driving

(Continued from Page One) Sinanju bridge on the Chongchon

THE BRITISH and Americans on the left flank had not yet encountered dug-in enemy troops, who, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said, had carved out huge trenches in the roads to

Air observers said the Of the 183 ballots, the follow- trenches were eight feet wide ing count was made: 96 favored and of undetermined depth. The least-the enemy apparently in-

Church said he believed the about 400 Reds were spotted and strafed by Allied fighter planes.

had encountered no opposition. In many instances the GIs walked along the roads as though on maneuvers without seeing so much as a sniper.

the same time as the 24th and the Tommies, but were advancing more slowly. will be manned each Friday Kaplan said there was no in-

dication by Saturday night whether the new United Nations offensive was designed to push clear to the Yalu river Manchurian border or whether its objectives were limited to closing the gap left by an estimated 60,000 Chinese troops who with

Ashville Feels New Angle On

And they had proof, too, be- fore he left for Circleville on First, where could he buy a raincoat? Second, where could

Bastian supplied the answers Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor. The In the first place, Moore didn't

> it cashed in the bank.
> So More went to one of the Ashville banks, where they cashed a check for \$50. Then Moore left town. And

ever come back, and if the story he told so well is true. Sheriff Radcliff said the check river. Ill., added that a phone

Frank L. Moore had a checking Radcliff said that a check with spread sparks before it for more London Prison Farm revealed

> A check with the news room of the Rockford Register revealed that no obituaries nor any traffic deaths involving a person named Mrs. George W. Moore during the last 10 days was in

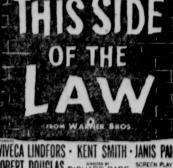
ble barrel. Excellent condition. Phone 462-Y.

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There will be a games party

Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Cir- downs before Circleville's line

The 50-50 dance at Eagles

Carl Justice, son of Mr. and

Pickaway County 4-H clubs

Pumpkin Show ice cream booth.

and Funerals MARY BROWN TURNER Mary Brown Turner, 80, died

cleville Baptist church. Survivors include a son, Fred

Funeral services will be held

Some local followers who ear- in Albaugh Funeral Chapel at 10 of South Manchuria's water sup-Leonard Coffland Jr. of the lier had taken a dim view of the a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. ply and that of North Korea.

Police theorized that the jewels

Assistant Hotel 'Manager William T. Lanham explained that ing off a major war. the door through the manager's office to the vault was unlocked. the United Nations forces seem-He said the thief could have ob- ed on the verge of victory and tained the key to the box where "hope was high in the hearts of the jewels were kept by reaching all peace-loving people." He

to the leaders of the Chinese disputes, police were guarding but can his wife dance? How's Ellis Arnold of Laurelville has CIRCLEVILLE was stopped Pearl Roth, 51, of Crooksville As drafted, the resolution: Communist regime."

"He said he drove his truck close to the granary and cut a hole in the side. Then he filled Korea.

taking the wheat to Huntington, where he sold it for \$2.07 a bushpass was intercepted by the el. The sale was concluded Nov.

lookout for the stolen wheat.

completed, Harris ripping off a under his wing to make a sweep Still, CHS fans were leary of crying "victory" too soon, espe-

> Tackle John Cockrell rushed about worriedly seeking a mir-

Rooney gained three yards Friday's final 1950 game also

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

JANES RENDERING

city-sponsored pool, 51 favored a spokesman said the trenches inprivately-built pool and 36 ob- dicate, that-in this sector, at Reid said Saturday that while tends to fight a defensive battle. struction of a pool, his commit- main body of Chinese troops tee will make another attempt was still about five miles north States committed aggression in to secure a "more representa- of Pakchon in an area where

Troops said in general they

Farther east the U.S. First Cavalry Division jumped off a

drew in mid-week

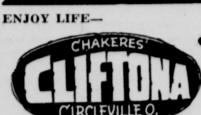
Old Racket (Continued from Page One)

latter is a sister to Mrs. Mac need to buy a raincoat. Bastian Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valen- would lend him one. As for the check, he could get

call to that city revealed that no

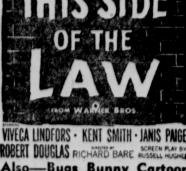
that this was an entirely new Refugees were brought to Ar- version on an old confidence

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, suto attend these meetings and to 10:15 a. m. visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship pervice, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- services, 2 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trio To Speak In 'Prince Of Peace' Contest

Three members of Methodist Youth Fellowship will participate in the "Prince of Peace" contest Methodist church.

Beverly Reid, John Lampson and Gene Clifton will deliver speeches which they have memorized from the "Prince of Peace" contest book published Theodore Steele, superintendent;

Winner of the local church contest will be awarded a bronze medal and will then represent the local church in a county or district contest. Three judges worship service, 10:30 a. m. will decide on the relative stand-

ing of the three contestants. ency, stage presence and general To Be Theme In ty to convince the audience.

During worship service, the Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver a sermon entitled "The Bible Ex- "Dealing Fair With God" is church.

Mrs. Ray Friend also will be selections for the service will be directed by Mr. Beery. "Prelude In E Flat" and "An- The congregation will particidante in B Flat."

Student Pastor To Speak In-Trinity Church

"Thank God For Christian Homes" is the theme for worship a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran partmentalized and meet separ- Friday night?

In keeping with the thought for But The Lord Is Mindful Of His missal of morning Worship.

Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will use as his sermon theme,

"God Builds The Home." A similar service will be held Beery. in Christ Lutheran church, Lick

Run at 2 p. m. Sunday. classes for all ages at 9 a. m. | cheap access to Lake Superior | when you make this reply. . . be-A Thanksgiving vesper service | iron ore. will be conducted by Trinity Luther League at 6 p. m. in the

in the parish house. The adult instruction class will in the church auditorium.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Corps. Chaplain Urban Wurm of Toledo, O., in the monastery Betty Ann Cunningham, super- house of the Abbey of Saint

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor Sunday-Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run Route 58 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worworship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. ther Wurm's mass had not dared BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening at 9:45 p. m. Sunday in First worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., by the Ohio Council of Churches. worship service, 10:30 a. m.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; desire for spiritual guidance.

Judging will be based on flu- 'Fair Dealing'

plodes" which, he states, deals the sermon theme of the Rev. The supper will be followed by until the Sabbath was past. with the power of the scripture | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | a special program, presented by | Early on the morning following | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | a special program, presented by | Early on the morning following | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | a special program, presented by | Early on the morning following | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | a special program, presented by | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | a special program, presented by | Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- | Carl L. Wilson for services day in First Evangelical United James W. Newman of the All the Sabbath there came women reported to have taken place. Special music during worship Brethren church. Unified wor- Saints Church in Portsmouth.

the organ.

featured in a vocal solo entitled Prayer" by Schroll will be the slide camera features in the pro- the women were hysterical with be their responsibility. "The Living God," while organ anthem sung by the adult choir, gram.

> pate in the order of worship by reading the "Apostles' Creed" and singing hymns, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now" and "I Would Be Like Jesus."

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will assist in lesson, "Enriching Our Christately for the lesson study.

"The Heavenly Searchlight"

will be the sermon theme for worship at 7:30 p. m. Song serv-

the service the group will meet land.

very pig iron.

Catholic Koreans Allowed Mass After 10 Months

WONSAN, Korea, Nov. 11-One hundred devout Catholic Koreans knelt in prayer at the Abbey of the Missing Monks here c. m. Wednesday. An invitation perintendents. Worship service last Sunday for the first mass they had been permitted to celebrate in 10 months.

Mass was celebrated by 10th Corps. Chaplain Urban Wurm of intendent. Charles Johnson, sec- Benedict, an abbey established retary, worship service, 11 a. m. many years ago by German Benedictine fathers.

The mass had to be celebrated in the monastery house as retreating Communists had burned the church itself.

Before that, they had tried to destroy the abbey in spirit by removing the monks one by one on one pretext or another.

There were 34 monks at Saint Benedicts in 1945. Four are all that remain.

The monks said that each time a monk was named abbot he was removed and no one ever Sunday school and worship knew what happened to most of them. The last abbot died last Spring in Wonsan prison but the fate of most of the others is not known.

The monks remaining said the ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening Reds did not prohibit religious services when they took over but they did many things to discourage them.

So effective was this program of discouragement that many of the Catholics who attended Faattend any mass in the last five

Father Wurm's congregation at this first mass in Wonsan was a ragged looking group. Korean mothers with babies strapped to their backs knelt beside barefoot urchins and dignified looking old men with chin-beards and the traditional white Korean trous-

Father Wurm said he will continue to hold mass at the monastery house for Korean Catholics as long as he is in the area and hopes by the time he leaves that a Korean priest will be able

Special Supper Planned Here

for funds.

Elinor Williams'

How's your date-life-is it fun the order of service and direct or do you wonder with embarchurch school in the study of the rassment just what to do and say when your dream-date sugservice to be conducted at 10:15 ian Fellowship." Classes are degests a soda, movie or dance on

That is a question that puz-A "Fellowship of Prayer" ses- zles other girls, too, so let's see will make your date technique

"Yes, that will be fun and I'll The digging of the Soo Canal easy enough to smile and look cause you probably are.

Case School of Applied Science some evening without making a thing like this: "Thanks. It's much he plans to spend, then church auditorium. Following was the first college in Cleve- definite date, then asks you to nice of you, but I'm sorry that I order something similar. pal of your brothers who drops tonight."



Rome, on the morning of All Saint's Day to read a new dogma for the Roman Catholic church. It declared the belief that the Virgin Mary ascended into heaven upon her death. Following reading of the dogma, the pope held special mass inside St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated half-million persons were present in St. Peter's Square to hear the pope read the dogma which had been approved by the College of Cardinals.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

for Christian belief in personal cognition "he vanished out of transacted with Cecil Andrews in immortality, one must consider ther sight." to take over to fill the people's the Gospel accounts of Jesus' re- Later that evening, after these chairman, said Ralph Wallace,

> After his death, all four Gos- lem with this startling news, speak during the meeting. pels relate, his body was claimed when the disciples and some their dead. So they had to wait alive.

to his tomb to anoint his body Their twofold purpose, it seems, fright. As Luke says: "And these During this time a transfor- rect the program. words appeared in their sight as mation in attitude was taking idle talk; and they disbelieved place in the minds of the Eleven.

went to the tomb to see for paralyzed with fear by the arthemselves. They found the situ- rest and crucifixion of their lead- Friday. ation to be just as the women er, were boldly proclaiming in had described it. Even then Si- Jerusalem that Jesus had risen but he was set to "wondering." their initial "drive," which on

men who were journeying to a new start, approximately 3000 him, these men declared, until the truth. meal to which they had invited pened.

drink, then he'll give both orders look forward to seeing you." It's pectedly on the spur of the moment. So if you want to go with his. If you're in doubt a bout meet for rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Ephesians, chapter 6:10, 'Be

fun? All dates don't have to be barrassing if you and your date this paper.

nearby village. His "form" was people were convinced immediasuch that they did not recognize tely that these men were telling terian church will meet at 8 p ne day, the senior choir will sing sion will be held following disif we can find an answer that he said grace at the evening Something must have hap-When he asks you for a date, planned days and weeks in ad- both wait, tongue-tied, for the will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday presented by the Rev. Donald what's your answer?—It could vance. Sometimes the most fun other to give the order. Tell your in the home of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mitchell Sunday in Presbyterian ice will be in charge of Mr. be, "Thanks, I'd love to!" Or are the ones that happen unex-

Sunday School will meet with in 1855 assured Cleveland of happy about the whole thing lasses for all ages at 9 a. m. cheap access to Lake Superior when you make this reply. . . best fun! I'd love to."

him, simply say, "That would be what to order—a meal, snack, fun! I'd love to."

Thursday in Presbyterian strong in the Lord and in the power of his might, points the sandwich, soda or cold drink- church. If you don't want to go with ask your date what he's going to If a boy comes to your house him, your reply could be some- have just to get an idea of how go out with him (perhaps he's a can't go. I'm going to be busy For tips on the easy, correct care of oily hair and dandruff,

By Affred J. Buescher

Jackson, Ohio, has the world's in any old time), why not go, if When you arrive at the soda send a stamped, self-addressed hear its fifth lecture at 7 p. m. largest plant for producing sil- you like him and think it will be shop or snack bar, it can be em- envelope to Elinor Williams at

Religion In American Life Program Boomed WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-Pres-| program is sponsored by a Na-

dent Truman has declared that tional Laymen's Committee 'The religious strength of our headed by Charles E. Wilson, nation is the heart of America's president of General Electric Co. greatness" in an announcement It is supported by 21 national in support of the 1950 program of religious bodies, including the the nationwide, non-sectarian Federal Council of the Churches movement, Religion In Ameri- of Christ in America, the Synacan Life, which is scheduled for gogue Council of America and all of ths month.

Calling attention to the fundathe right to live in hope."

the program urges all Ameri- These are times that demand their individual choice.

Church Briefs

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend Service Circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday. Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street; Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Nettie Brewer, Seyfert Avenue; and Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Jewell Hinton, Lancaster Pike.

The newly-organized Brotherhood of First Evangelical United life. Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The constitution will be approved, by-laws adopted, committees appointed and other To understand the firm basis him. In the moment of their re- organizational business will be charge. Joseph Glitt, program two had rushed back to Jerusa- humane society officer, will

by a timid disciple and placed in others wre gathered together Wednesday activities in First our forefathers, and no power a new hillside tomb. The Jewish behind closed doors "for fear of Evangelical United Brethren can ever cut away those mighty Sabbath began at sunset. It was the Jews," Jesus is reported to church includes Fidelis Chorus roots of our faith in God. A special cooperative supper too late for devoted friends to have appeared suddenly in their rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer We can thank the faith of our is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tues- give to their Greatest Friend the midst and to have sought to con- and Bible study from theme, fathers for dedicating their labor Harpster & Yost day in St. Philip's Episcopal usual attention that was given to vince them that he really was "Answered Prayer," at 7:30 p. and their lives to the creation of m.; adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 this land of freedom. We must Within the next few weeks p. m.; and fellowship of prayer hold strong to that faith.

will feature an anthem entitled ship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Newman is one of 24 lay- with spices, as was the custom of was to prove to the disciples that Evangelical United Brethren historic mission to work for a Forward To Christ" with vocal Ray Beery will play "Rock of man of the Diocese who have that time. But-and again all he was alive again-just as he church will meet in the home of better world. solos by Jeannine Bell, Beverly Ages," "Three Crosses" and been trained to visit the parish- four Gospels testify-the grave had foretold that he would be- Misses Daisy and Viola Wool-Reid, Elliott Barnhill and Ray "Onward Christian Soldiers" at es to explain the church's needs was empty. When the women re- and to direct the new beginning ever, 325 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. ported this to the disciples they which soon and in larger mea- m. Thursday with Mrs. Cora this week-millions leave them "The Beautiful Garden of He will use both sound and did not believe it, and felt that sure than before his death was to Coffland serving as assistant hos- there," the Religion In Ameritess. Mrs. M. L. Harper will di- can Life movement urges all

> Within less than two months are to play host to Harper Bible Nevertheless, two of the men these men, who had been so Class of First Evangelical Uni- er the measureless joy of peace ted Brethren church at 8 p. m. among men by seeking for God's

mon Peter was not convinced, from the dead. As a result of Presbyterian Sunday school will struggle for a world of peace meet in the home of Mrs. G. I. and plenty for all. During the day Jesus is said to the national feast-day of Pente- Nickerson, 407 South Court have joined and talked with two cost inaugurated Christianity's street, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

> m. Tuesday in the church. Group "E" of the Women's As-

> 128 East Union street.

hearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, world today."

accompany at the organ. be held in the Social Rooms of King," "Evening Prayer" and Presbyterian church, at 8 p. m. "Maestro." Congregational sing-

sermon topic for worship Sunday | joicing." in Church of the Nazarene. Special music entitled "Make Me A precede the worship service. Blessing" will be sung by the Teachers of the Sunday school

be held at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in out the Presbyterian church. Church of the Nazarene, followed A new department for infants by an evangelistic service at will be added to the regular nur-7:30 p. m.

in Church of the Nazarene.

an church will practice at 7 p. mothers who will serve as superm. Thursday, followed by senior visers. choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

the American Bible Society.

Through the cooperation of mental place in the nation of re- The Advertising Council, the ligion and religious institutions, public service organization of the President's statement con- American business and the adtinues, "Only through the heroic vertising industry, the campaign powers which spring eternally theme, "Take your problems to from faith can men hold firm church this week-millions leave and uncompromised their spir- them there!" will reach Ameriitual heritage of freedom and cans across the continent via all the media of mass advertising.

"These are times that demand Earl B. Pleasant, national dithe vision and fortitude of men rector, reports that inquiries to of faith," Mr. Truman says in the national headquarters in reminding the nation of the an- New York City indicate more nual Religion In American Life than 3,000 communities through-Month which he inaugurated out the country will conduct local Religion In American Life As defined by the President, programs during November.

cans to attend and support the the vision and fortitude of men church, chapel, or synagogue of of faith such as never before in the history of the world. Only The Religion In American Life through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live with hope.

No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we have faith in our imperishable right to the peace of fellowship with man and God. The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness. During the month of November the annual, non-sectarian program, Religion In American Life, will focus national attention once more on spiritual values in personal and community

The religious principles of all faiths are imbedded deep in the foundations of our nation. With all the stamina and daring it took to bring men and women to this country, whether one or ten generations ago, faith was the compelling force that inspired them. The greatest immigrant nation known to history originated in the religious convictions of

Through God, and through the religious institutions which serve Shining Light Class of First Him, we shall hold strong in our

With its simple message, "Take your problems to church Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of their individual choice.

Each one of us can bring nearguidance in His House. For it is only by serving Him that we Westminster Bible Class of may also serve each other in our

Pastor Selects Board of trustees of Presby- 'Strength' For Sermon Subject

"Strong In The Strength Of sociation of Presbyterian church God" will be the sermon subject

The pastor states: "The text]. Westminster Orchestra will from St. Paul's letter to the way to the infinite resources of Presbyterian choir will re- God for confident living in the Mrs. Clark Will is the director | The choir will sing "Light Of

and Mrs. Theodore Huston will The World" with a solo by Mrs. Robert Wallace. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will Girl Scout court of awards will play "Come, Thou Al mighty ing will include the hymns, "We Praise Thee O God," "March On "The Distant Disciple" is the O Soul" and "On Our Way Re-

An hour of Bible study will classes use the official lesson helps found in new curriculum A young people's meeting will teaching materials used through-

sery service of the church which cares for children. The new de-Midweek prayer service will partment is a project of the Gebe held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday neva Fellowship Bible class, and Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendant of the cradle roll, is Junior choir of Trinity Luther- chairman of the committee of

In the evening, the program committee of Westminster Fel-Children's confirmation classes lowship will meet in the church of Trinity Lutheran church will at 7 p. m. Joe Thomas is chair-

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Fellowship Among Christians



A Roman centurion named Cornelius, praying one day at his home in Caesarea, was visited by an angel who told him to send to Joppa for Peter, who would give him Christian instruction.



Peter had a vision of a sheet being let down from heaven containing all manner of beasts. He was told to slay and eat; and not to call unclean what God



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter was called by the men from Cornelius to go with them to Caesarea and explain the gospel to the soldier and all



the men to Caesarea and in Cornelius' house talked to his friends and relatives, converting and baptizing them. VERSE -Philippians 2:4-5.

Mercifully, the powder room was

large, comfortable, and empty.

eye shadow, pancake, and rouge

with them, earnestly attacked ner

is in love with you."

hand, that one,"

features. Liza, resting in a small-

Patty's reflected countenance

"But no. 1 see for myself. It

speaks for itself," responded Liza,

She added, "I so hope you will

marry. He needs a steadying

translation of a worse novel. It's

wonderful. She thought, How

Patty turned and looked at her

sharply. But Liza's face, freshly

powdered, was as guileless and

friendly as a child's. But Patty

forgot that one rarely knows what

So she admitted impulsively,

"But certainly not. He hesitates."

"Mike hasn't asked me to marry

One understands, no? He is not

in the position," Liza explained.

She was having a wonderful time.

a success, good. If not-" she

shrugged her shoulders practically

he can return, but that could take

him away very far and the good

iences, to adjust herself to the

hardships of postwar Europe, or

Asia ... ? Also, he must consider

in some desolate place, while he

goes into a danger, and she, alas,

small wonder, yet from the ges-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

gained control of other lines, be-

came president of a securities

and merged them. He died on

May 29, 1916. What was this

(Names at bottom of column)

Your life should proceed nor-

mally, and you are advised to act

upon your own intuitions, which

should be reliable guides. Secret

help is probable for the child born

same is needed.

speare.

under these influences, whenever

For Sunday, Nov. 12: Use tact

and diplomacy instead of criticism

if circumstances call for them.

Caution and a level head may

make all the difference between

success and failure in your next

year. Courage should bring suc-

cess to the personality born to-

IT'S BEEN SAID

be a villain still .- William Shake-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOSTALGIA - (nos-TAL-ji-a)

-noun; homesickness. Origin:

New Latin from Greek-Nostos

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The late Margaret Mitchell,

3. The framework of the body

5. To glance from a surface,

as a cannon ball or bullet; to

skip with a glancing rebound or

series of rebounds, as a pro-

of an airplane, so called from its

who wrote Gone With the Wind.

-a return home, plus algia.

2. The bulls.

4. Edward Lear.

spindle shape.

One may smile and smile and

company and a couple of banks

children are thinking.

She thought. . sound like a bad

went blank with shock. "Did be

say so?" she asked hopefully.

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some time.

Once he said solemnly, "You're retire to the powder room. Do not

cute"; another revolution, and he be alarmed if we are gone for

head on his shoulder. "Mike has Liza watched Patty re-do her face,

all the luck and doesn't appreciate It was a production. She had cold

it. I love the guy but he's a bust." cream, a small dask of astringent,

leduced that Bill suffered from in ner capacious nandbag and

She danced with Michael, and chair, commented, "You are so

he said querulously, "You aren't very pretty. No wonder Michael

endeavor to bait him with Bill happy that none could overhear.

Nothing you said made much She felt quite grateful to Michael.

sense. A sort of 'cela va sans dire' "If the book becomes written, and

ever," said Liza, "that I am not to her ears and used her hands

wholly at home in English, also not with hypnotic effect-"there is al-

very bright. Bill is in love with ways the newspaper work to which

tonight. Nothing protects like the is it possible for a gently reared

jealous lover. Really, Michael, girl, accustomed to the conven-

fashion, superlative. But there had gathered a modicum of in-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME the Great Northern railway,

formation.

"Which is why you asked him man must pause to ask himself.

frock?" She taughed. "I merely George would enjoy this.

added, "You don't make the most

of yourself, honey"; and again, as

Mike passed them with the blonde

Liza nodded. She had aiready

inrequited passion for Mademoi-

"These things do not nappen in

an instant," said Liza soothingly.

She had been entertained during

dinner by Patty's possessive paw

on Michael's sleeve and with her

Poor child, thought Liza, but with-

out real compunction. She's so

Michael asked, "What have you

"My hair," she inquired, "and

"She isn't my Patty, Liza, you

"A step in the right direction,"

"What was your idea, making

"Naturally, as you understood

"We were once in Paris together

"The impression is given, how-

with the French, during dinner?"

terrify me. By the way, Patty thinks you are very nice."

lone to yourself tonight?"

disarm your Patty, I nope."

"It didn't impress me."

Your large friend also."

selle Palmer.

said Liza.

"It impresses.

and 'la, ia' business."

Patty, of course."

Patty sadly, "and I'm very good, pert." And then he added dream-

Avenue, where the food was good that Liza's pocket-size Venus fig-

in Bill Rich's elephantine arms. She said, "Patty and I will now

Somewhat dizzily, Liza revolved was so little of it.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

"Sure, poor guy."

ily, "her figure ..."

how did you get into this?"

"I was hungry; also, I think,

They dined at a place on Sixth No one in his senses could say Patty looked bewildered, and

and there was a small noisy or- ure was not good. It was, in its tures and the spate of words she

Liza knew a pang of pure envy. cannot follow.'

starting an ulcer. Home cooking

"Mike wouldn't let me cook," said did the job. She's really quite ex- the times she would wait for him

making much progress.

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EXCEEDING ITS AUTHORITY

AGAINST the opinion of what appears to including many engineers not connected with competing corporations, the Federal can," a term first used in opprobrium. Communications Commission a month ago by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Even to laymen, the CBS method appears less than adequate. It is cumbersome. It ter disc in front of the viewing screen, legislative program. which requires a complicated method of synchronization. It is subject to mechanical wear, sets a limit on the size of the viewing screen and has a form and bulk which mar the symmetry of receivers.

courts. Radio Corporation of America, his personality to meet circumstances. which has developed an electronic color method which it claims is superior to CBS's, has asked for an injunction restrainstandpoint of the television set owner the most arresting point in the RCA complaint is that CBS color broadcasts cannot be sets. They can receive the CBS broadcasts either in color or black and white only if they are equipped with adapters or converceive color broadcasts in black and white largest majority of his career. without additional equipment.

a wrong decision, has apparently acted within its unusual powers. It said on October 11 that the CBS method is the best that has been produced at this time. But now it has requested, in language, that is the equivalent of an order, that RCA turn over its electronic color tube to CBS. Along with it FCC wants RCA to provide all the technical information necessary to permit experiments and tests by CBS engineers.

To this "request" RCA has, understandably enough, replied with a flat refusal. RCA's president, Frank M. Folsom, sugto turn over to a rival the results of a heavy investment in research, then the Phillies should have demanded at the bealogy may be far-fetched, but there can be of finding out what it was they saw. no doubt that the FCC's request is not in accord with American traditions of com- Government has announced the proper his own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

FCC appears to have exceeded its authority. Furthermore, its order permits the Talk of a \$90 billion federal budget in inference that FCC is beginning to doubt two or three years indicates the govern- home on Northridge road. that the CBS method is as good as it said ment will continue to live beyond our

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The election this year has reestablished one fact of the American story: There are no classes in this country; there is no labor bloc; there is no controlled vote.

Senator Robert A. Taft was the focus of a campaign to assert the authority of organized labor as a political power. Never 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- was any candidate for public office singled out for destruction by any group as Taft

Two years ago, prior to this election, the CIO started to organize for Taft's defeat. \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second The official figures on expenditures in no way reflect the actual cost of the campaign Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- to the AFL and the CIO. It would be interesting to discover what the figure actually was, some estimates going as high as \$12 million. President Truman so bitterly attacked Taft that the senator was singled be a large majority of television experts, out as the protagonist of anti-Trumanism and came to be known as "Mr. Republi-

Every Labor newspaper, every leading ruled in favor-of the color method devised Labor leader joined in the hunt. Even John L. Lewis, who had been his friend, vilified him. Taft was not only to be hounded out of public life, but such an example was to be made of him that no member of Coninvolves the mechanical rotation of a shut- gress would ever dare to oppose Labor's

Taft is a plodding sort of man, awkward in his personal relations, ungracious in his manners, philosophic in his political concepts, honest and positive in hs public approach. He does not kiss babies, but recites The FCC decision precipitated an angry statistics. He meets men on his own level, controversy that has now reached the never toadying for support, never altering

Yet, the returns from Ohio show that Taft got a very large share of the so-called Labor vote. In cities like Cleveland, Akron, ing FCC from enforcing its order. From the Dayton, the heart of the CIO power in steel, automobiles, rubber, and electrical equipment, Taft made such a showing as must lead to the conclusion that workers picked up in black and white on existing voted not as a class but as individual Americans. Taft can claim that he won a Labor vote. He can say that Labor is not following its leadership with regard to the ters. RCA, on the other hand, asserts that Taft-Hartley law and enough of them favits method would permit present sets to re- or its principles to have given him the

Taft won, six years ago, by 11,000 votes; Up to this point, FCC, even if it has made this time, his majority is over 400,000. It is a great victory for the principle of the independence of the American voter.

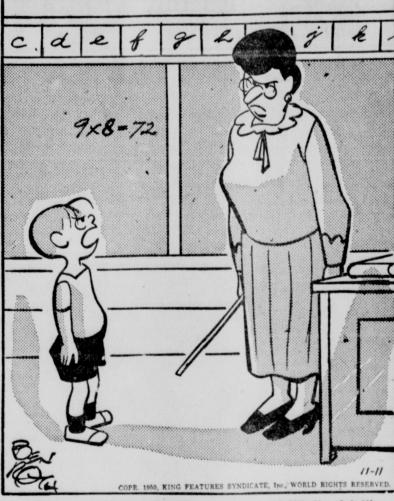
> The defeat of Elbert Thomas in Utah, of James Roosevelt in California, of Ferdinand Pecora, candidate for mayor of New York City, of Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, and Scott Lucas of Illinois offer further proof that wherever the politicians of Labor sought to establish a mass will, the voters resisted their pressures.

(Continued on Page Six)

Scientists still haven't learned how to gests that if it is reasonable to require RCA make a hydrogen bomb or a cellophane wrapper that can be unwrapped.

Those who said there would be no newsginning of the World Series that the Yanks papers after television have changed their give them Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Folsom's an- minds. They realize the need of some way

petitive enterprise, and conflicts with the number of raisins to put in raisin bread. right of every man to enjoy the fruits of One by one life's great problems are being solved by Washington.



"I'd be good at ancient history, too, if I'D lived it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hormone Treatment Found Helpful for This Disorder

The condition is one which is not thoroughly understood except in those cases where a definite cause, such as inflammation of the tissues, or fibroid tumors or cysts, can be found. It is also true that those cases in which no cause for the disorder can be discovered are the most stubborn to

gaining favor as another is dis- mainder were partially relieved, carded. About the most satisfactory has been the simple treat- this preparation causes a rearhowever, are not helped by this the relief of the pain.

To overcome the difficulty en- turbance. give pain-relieving preparations. sician to find the cause is advis-

A GOOD many women suffer brought on new discomforts in occasionally from painful men- the form of sickness at the stom-

Recently, treatment has been tried using the male sem hormone. known as methyl testosterone. This preparation was given by mouth three times a day for six days before the estimated time of ovulation. The dose was not such as to cause the development of any male characteristics in the women. Large doses of this preparation would have such an effect. Twenty-two cases were treated in this way and there were no entire failures. About In consequence, a large variety three-fourths of the patients obof remedies have been tried, one tained complete relief and the re-

It is thought that the giving of

But always remember in cases Since it has been found that such as this never should medithe periods are not painful if cation be taken except under the

D. J.: Could you please tell me

extruding of the human egg from why, before I fall asleep, my ears the ovary. The drug used to pre- ring and I wake up with a feeling vent this is known as diethylstil- of blood rushing to my head? bestrol. It is given each night for Answer: It is not clear just six nights before the estimated what is causing these symptoms.

They may be due to a variety of While this method has brought disorders, such as a circulatory a measure of relief, many patients disturbance, some type of allergy have found it far from complete. or sensitivity, or a nervous distirely, it was still necessary to A thorough study by your phy-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Sgt. Robert V. George received his discharge from the Army Airforce at San Bernar-

tained at a buffet supper in their | ville Herald.

rooms in the Pickens Block on East Franklin street. Miss Anna Florence was in

Miss Cecelia Smith offered for sale her household goods and family keepsakes.

port on the district American that." The Russian sentry was Legion convention held in Lon-

Bennett Cerf's

George Backer, author of The campus: "Remember your tell-Deadly Parallel, brought home ing me to go to that new barbethis story from London: At the cue if I wanted some good roast Russo-Turkish border a Red beef? Well, it was a bum Army sentry encountered a steer." Turkish sentry, and an exchange of pleasantries ensued. "What do you do about the food problem in

"Everything is taken care of," declared the Russian. "If my

signing of armistice after World War I. 1620-Pilgrim colonists on "Mayflower" entered Cape Cod harbor, signed Mayflower compact, landed several men to explore coast. 1889 - Washington, 42nd state, admitted to Union. 1942-German armies began occupation of France in World War II. On Sunday, Nov. 12: 1620 -

CHAPTER TWENTY

"That's Bill," Michael called su-

perfluously, tore out and down-

stairs to greet his friend as if he

had not seen him in a decade. And

"Mike just said you were a cou-sin or something," said Patty.

"My nusband was his cousin

several times removed," Liza ex-

plained. She asked, "You live up-

"Top floor. A dump." Patty

"No. But George ,my husband,

was devoted to him. They were

as father and son when Michael

was small," Liza told her. "I didn't

meet Michael until I came to New

York, as he was out of the country

during my marriage." She tasted

her sherry, which was too sweet,

set the glass down on a scarred

table, and looked around the big

high-ceilinged room. The furniture

was undistinguished ,also shabby;

the desk was battered and large!

books were piled everywhere, on

chairs and floor ... Pipes were in

a rack, the curtains were frayed

and one lamp shade looked as if

"Michael is one of my trustees-

She broke a silence, to add

"Trustees? You mean guard-

"Only in a financial sense. My

husband left his estate in trust.' Patty's face expressed amaze-ment. She said, "I can't imagine

Mike a trustee or whatever it is."

in so short a time I find him con-

tradictory in money matters. Per-

haps if he and George had seen

each other in recent years, George

She broke off as Michael came

in, towing a large young man who

looked like a St. Bernard dog. He

Later they went out to dinner.

Mrs. Lennox. But he said you

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

a book that became a tremendous

hit and never wrote another?

3. What is a fuselage?

"to ricochet?"

1. What modern author wrot-

2. Do the bulls or the bears

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Adams, former stage star; How-

ard Fast, author; Pat O'Brien

and Roland Young, actors, and

Harold (Pie) Traynor, former

baseball star, have birthdays to-

On Sunday, Nov. 12, greetings

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Armistic Day, commemorating

Elena Berhardt, singer; Maude

would have reconsidered-"

might prefer atmosphere."

chestra and dancing.

was very friendly.

"Nor L" admitted Liza. "Even

it had suffered a cyclone.

one of three.

paused. "You and Mike have

known each other a long time?"

THE buzzer sounded.

took his time returning.

stairs, Miss Palmer?"

Pilgrims spent first Sunday in New World. 1941-In World War II. Russians halted German armies at Moscow's gates. 1948-Hideki Tojo, Japanese wartime premier, and six others sentenced to death by hanging for waging aggressive warfare and of atrocities against the Allies.

prove our propaganda. The

Turkish line is ten times more

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Complaint overheard on the

effective than ours."

the Turkish sentry assured him. "When my wife wants any kind | Columbus in 1833. of food she goes to a shop, buys as much as she wants and that's

deeply impressed. The next industry was started in Ohio in morning he told his command- 1823. ing officer, "We'll have to im-

The American grape growing

1-Mal. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. 2-

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great as to be actually incapaci-

Gaining Favor

ovulation does not occur, treat- direction of the doctor. ments to suppress ovulation have | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS been tried. Ovulation means the time of ovulation.

| while the drug relieved pain, it struction. In some, this pain is so ach and pain in the abdomen.

4. Who wrote the nonsense rhyme, The Owl and the Pussy-5. What is meant by the verb,

go to Anne Parrish, author, and Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, on another milestone passed.

charge of war bond sales during National Florist Week and gave a large chrysanthemum from Brehmer Greenhouse with each

TEN YEARS AGO Safety Director Karl J. Herr-

charge of the auction at which

Try, Stop Me

Russia?" asked the Turk. "I hear you have shortages."

wife wants bread she stands in line for two hours, surrenders four coupons, and gets a loaf of bread. If she wants sugar she stands in line for six hours, gives ful of sugar. How is it in Turkey?" "We don't have to go

YOURSELF AND SAVE MONEY!

money, too! Call us tomorrow!

Appliance Store

and is determined to get it. He rejects Universal Military "Service" as a substitute.

Secretary Marshall to Stay

Until UMT Wins or Loses

early and work it carefully through both Houses. That may keep him in as defense secretary until next June or July. And he'll continue as president of the American Red Cross.

• ERROR LAUNCHES PROBE-The investigation of oil shipments to Red China was touched

Gen. George C. Cloud in Yokohama because it had been tipped the

However, in looking for the armor plate, the Army ran into some 6,000 drums of lubricating oil destined for Communist China. Adams said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ordered this oil unloaded and impounded.

· PEACE OR WAR-Although military leaders have warned against a let-down in United States preparedness after the Korean war ends.

InsideWASHINGTON

Oil Shipments to Red China Discovered Through Error!

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Original word that Gen. George C. Marshall would be secretary of defense only three or four months is being altered slightly by his closest associates. They now say he plans to stay on until Congress passes or definitely rejects Universal Military Training. Marshall has advocated UMT since World War II

> Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson erred in demanding UMT just when Congress was getting ready to quit. Marshall plans to offer the bill

off, says the Army, by an error. Quincy Adams, of the Army's office on occupied areas, said the Army boarded the freighter Flying ship was carrying armor plate to China. But the Army representative found this to be mild steel plate, not armor plate.

Steel production already has surpassed the peak World War II

they privately don't look for any new outbreak of Communist aggres-

more armed clashes with the Reds. But they don't believe that another fight will start just as soon as the Korean Communists are

States armed strength is being increased each day and the Reds will be more wary before they start a new war. ● ANOTHER HOUSECLEANING PROGRAM—Congress may soon

Subcommittee sources say they are convinced that perverts and deviates can be found out and removed by use of the same investigative techniques employed in the loyalty program. The group particularly wants to recommend a fair procedure, prob-

feels it would be impossible to investigate all job applicants and weed out the undesirable before they get on the payroll. However, it also believes that department heads, lacking guidance, have been failing to deal with the problem when it crops up.

• PREPAREDNESS-Thanks to the Korean war and the "cold war"

satellites in the first six months of this year, nearly in Steel three tons were poured in the United States.

ment with pain-relieving drugs rangement of the action of the and preparations to relax muscu- various glands of internal secrelar spasm. Many girls and women, tion which, in turn, brings about

> of Wall Street want a rise in stock market prices?

Other patients have found that, able.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Only the Kremlin has the answer. However, the attitude in Washington has been more optimistic since the United Nations forces have gained the offensive in Korea. Most military leaders feel that sooner or later we're going to have

This reasoning is two-fold: (1) The Reds will need time to regroup and recover some "lost face" from the Korean defeat; (2) United

be asked to approve a program to rid the government of sexual deviates-modeled on the loyalty program. The Senate subcommittee under Clyde R. Hoey (D), North Carolina, has kept its investigation of the problem quiet, but is now readying a report.

ably including the right of appeal by the individual concerned. It

generally, United States steel makers and fabricators claim they are in better shape today than ever before U. S. 3-to-1 For every ton of steel poured by Russia and her Over U. S. S. R.

total of 242,000 tons a day. Today's daily output is estimated at By the end of 1952, steel companies here will be able to produce 22 per cent more than the wartime peak by raising their annual production by 9.4 million tons.

mann announced the resignation Mrs. Donald Henry was in of Patrolman Charles Mumaw.

A. J. Dunkle of Walnut Township and T. M. Glick of Circleville Township were selected as delegates to attend a Columbus Farm Bureau meet-

A spider, found on the farm of Pearl Beougher of Washington Township was on display in a Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean enter- jar in the office of The Circle-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Farm Bureau has leased store

Mrs. Charles Smith gave a re-

and shop need. ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC. up ten coupons, and gets a cup-W. Main St.

2-Born near Guelph, Ont., Canada, Sept. 16, 1838, he became a clerk in a firm of river boat agents and shippers, and later

Omaha, Neb. Who is he?

1-He was born in Ohio, Nov.

15, 1906. He graduated from the

Air Corps primary flying school

and advanced flying school, the

Air Corps technical school and

Ohio State university. He was

rated a command pilot, combat

observer, aircraft observer. He

began as flying cadet, and in 1930

was commissioned second lieuten-

ant. He advanced through the

grades to lieutenant general in

1947. He was chief-of-staff United

States Strategic Air Force in

Guam. He has many medals and

honors bestowed upon him at

home and abroad, and now is

commanding general of the Stra-

tegic Air Command with head-

quarters at Offutt Air Force base,

was agent for a line of river packets. About 1870 he established transportation lines on the Mississippi and Red rivers, then effected a traffic arrangement between railroad and steamboat lines. When the railroad failed he interested Canadian capitalists, reorganized it and became its president. He became chair-

man of the board of directors of The National Road reached

Circleville Fertilizer Div. of Inland Products. the



:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

County Girl Scouts' Big Moment To Come Thursday With Court Of Awards

13 Different Badges Readied

Girl Scouts of Pickaway Counnext Thursday evening.

day in Circleville Presbyterian street. Miss Stambaugh, who is

charge of the court, Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette pital. Low chairman, will report on the 1950 international friendship project of "Schoolbags for Schoolmates Overseas."

Mrs. Snider will give 13 different kinds of badges for work done in fields of out-of-door life, home economics and handi-

tation and waste disposal, mak- Salem church at 2 p. m. Wednesing water safe for drinking, day. building a cook fire, and plan-

ning a campfire program. Scouts receiving out-of-door Advancement cook badges must know how to build a fire for cooking; how to Club Charter put out a camp fire; how to dispose of refuse; how to prepare a Read At Meeting one pot-dish and how to serve

al dances of various nations; at Barthelmas.

dances are being used. man silver, aluminum or cop- Donald Pontious, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Miss Linda Lou

Swimming badges are only given to Scouts who can swim Christmas. 100 yards; tread water or float ility to swim after falling in water fully clothed and know safe-

Cat and dog badges are given for knowing the care and feed-Cyclist badge winners must know how to handle a bicycle; know the scout standards for bi-

explore the community. Scouts earning "My Community" badges have learned how to tious. learned history of community next meeting, speakers on "Men- group will meet Tuesday, New Grange met Wednesday night.

Cook badges are given scouts loughby. who know how to plan well balanced meals for the whole day that are nourishing and reason- Hoffman-Gallaher Hospital Lists able in cost. They must learn

and eat it every day for a month. Flower garden badges are given to scouts who have visited by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoff- month of October by Berger medicinally and those that are sport. famous for their scent.

ed Girl scouts who have visited church, Chillicothe. a model home for ideas of conveniences, drawn a plan for a Chillicothe high scool and Of- storybooks by Guild 17; two dry; know how to remove stains | She is an employe of Mead Corp. | footstool by Guild 20 and a \$25 and know how to clean floors, and a member of Beta Sigma donation for bed linens by Guild windows and furniture.

Back yard camper's badge with camperaft.

Mrs. Snider will also award second class rank badges.

Mrs. Mitchell in her report, will speak of the work Pickaway County Girl Scouts have done with "school bags for schoolty schoolbags, 18 inches square Hold Meeting made of stout material and packed with school supplies have Christ in Christian Union held a and Mrs. Willard Dudleson as been sent to various countries by joint monthly party Friday in hosts. local girl scouts.

countries to which their bags were sent.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Project

Berger Hospital Guild 12 voted to purchase a bedside lamp for its adopted room at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson Thursday night. The president, Mrs. Sterling Poling, named Mrs. William

Defenbaugh chairman of the 1951 Pumpkin Show commitee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held in January in the home of Mrs. Amstrong. Sales tax counting will be one part of the business

conducted at that time. Mrs. Maxson served refreshments to her guests.

Personals

Miss Lucille Stambaugh arrivty will have their big moment ed Friday night to spend the Annual Court of Awards is weekend with her mother, Mrs. scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thurs- W. L. Stambaugh of 156 Walnut in her senior year of nurses Mrs. Carle Snider will be in training in Mt. Carmel hospital, bert White of Columbus will be has completed the first six guest speaker and Troop 18 will weeks of her three-month trainbe detailed to the flag ceremony. ing period in Toledo state hos-

> Mrs. Leon Gordon of Reber avenue will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president. will be in charge of the meeting Camperaft badges will be pre- of Women's Society of Christian sented to scouts knowing how to Service of Salem Methodist plan and pack for an overnight church when Hallsville Methohike; understanding camp sani- dist WSCS is entertained in the

Club read when Mrs. Paul Kirby The folk dancing badge win- entertained the group in the ners are required to know sever- home of her mother, Mrs. Harry

give a folk dance party with dec- Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Carter, acteristic of the nation whose McAbee and Mrs. Jack Wil- Edwina Holderman;

1 ughby. Metal badges are given for At the business session conmaking articles of pewter, Ger- ducted by the president, Mrs. per. Scouts must know the his- Woodward reported for Berger ning to give to the hospital at baugh and Miss Ethel Brobst.

for one minute; demonstrate ab-Richard Willoughby chairman of Rug Lessons tee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Being Given

ing, training and nature of pets.

Cyclist hadge winners must

Wrs. Woodward and Mrs. wieve Alley, home demonstra "Physical Development of the tion agent, doing the instructing. State Highway

Walter Garner and Mrs. Pon- cheted or braided rug.

what a growing child must eat Wedding Booked Guild Gifts

must take a slip of some plant daughter, Rosemary, to Charles

Housekeeper's badge is award- Nov. 26 in Trinity Methodist Other gifts included two chairs Donald Schleich, pianist; and

Phi sorority.

Mr. Gallaher is a graduate of will be given to scouts familiar Chillicothe high school and attended Heidelberg College. He is Home Society associated with his father in the lumber business in Williamsport. Attended By 36

Classes

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Games and group singing planned by Mrs. Rinehart made up the entertainment.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats will be hosts at the next meeting.

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Calendar

MONDAY

iary, pot luck dinner, Legion

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ent-Teacher Society, school

21, home of Mrs. Leon Gordon,

TUESDAY

Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

church, church auditorium, 2

A talk by State Highway Pa-

The election of officers was

William Brown was reelected

ter steward; Oscar Atwood, as-

sistant steward; Mrs. Roy Rit-

Ralph Bolender, secretary;

Galen Mowery, treasurer; Mrs.

T. K. Bell, chaplain; Austin

Greene, gatekeeper; Mrs. For-

rest Moore, Ceres; Mrs. Wil-

liam Brown, Pomona; and Mrs.

Marion Mowery, Flora; Mrs.

tinger, lady assistant steward;

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS,

Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Reber avenue, 8 p. m.

home, 6:30 p. m.

Bridal Shower Is Given Here

Miss Pauline Elliott entertained at a bridal shower honoring AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-Miss Joann Goodman recently. At the contests which followed an out-of-door meal prepared New members heard the con- the opening of the gifts winners with a group of six or eight oth- stitution of Child Advancement were Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Mrs. Creighton Kraft.

Other guests were Mrs. Guy JACKSON TOWNSHIP PAR-Stockman, Mrs. Paul Congrove, least three songs of the country; The new members are Mrs. Mrs. Russel Congrove, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Evelyn BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD yards from Route 23, but are orations and refreshments char- Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. June Kraft, Mrs. Turney Kraft, Miss

Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Roger Roof, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Miss PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF, married life. She loves the coun-Hazel Bowman, Miss Goldie Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 Stockman, Mrs. Charles Walk- PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP- the eggs, she admits. tory of metalcraft and learn the Hospital Guild 17 regarding the er, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. use of various metalcraft tools. box of toys the guild is plan- Gabe Elliott, Mrs. Carl Butter-

committee will prepare a basket swing in Pickaway County com- home of Mrs. Meeker Terwil- was attending Ohio State Uni- Council PTA president at one munity groups with Miss Gene- liger, 8 p. m.

Lesson one includes care, secycling and plan several trips to The hostess served refresh- lection and considerations when Patrolman Talks ments. Assisting her were Mrs. planning to make a hooked, cro-

use the services of the commun- When Mrs. Donald Valentine Darby Township groups already ie on farm safety made up the daughters and a son, all married ity and to participate in them; entertains in her home at the have met. Saltcreek Township program when Mt. Pleasant and with families who visit the and its people and have done tal Development of the Child" Holland Thursday and Williamssomething to improve the com- will be Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. port Nov. 20. The Williamsport Kirby and Mrs. Richard Wil- group will meet in the residence held with the following results: of Mrs. William Brown.

Announcement has been made Gifts were received during the several gardens and become man of Chillicothe of the ap- hospital from 11 hospital guilds. familiar with local flowers. They proaching marriage of their Berger Hospital Guild 5 donated and make it grow. Learn about A. Gallaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. three screens and covers; Guild herbs and flowers that are used Clarence Gallaher of William- 6 gave a box of children's toys; Guild 7 presented a footstool and The wedding will take place Guild 8 an overbed table.

and light for hall by Guild 13; Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, juvenile Miss Hoffman is a graduate of two heating lamps by guild 16; matron. well arranged kitchen or laun- fice Training School, Columbus. room lamps by Guild 18; one

Thirty-six persons were present for the monthly covered dish supper of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church. The affair was held in Trinity Three classes of Church of Lutheran parish house with Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. For- Ray Kibler, assistant to the Scouts have designated the rest Rinehart of Pleasant street. pastor, gave remarks on Thanksgiving. Betty and Mary Women's Class and Young Mar- Krimmel presented a piano ried Class combined forces with duet. Mrs. Paul Thompson sang 61 members attending the party. a solo and Judy List gave the concluding musical number, a



Woman Of The Week

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, GOP Chairwoman, Lamp Collector

ty Republican chairwoman who evening sessions.

ly interested in politics many be, "Look on her calendar." years ago when as chairman of Mrs. Caldwell is a collector,

the legislature, getting to know Some of these are "Gone with the politicians. "It was a real the Wind" vintage with handtask to convince them that cer- painted globes. tain portions of certain taxes Mrs. Caldwell also has an old should be diverted into educa- silver collection. She found the

jobs is home economics chair- most cherished piece. man of Scioto Valley Grange. She claims that if silver is The job means working in food placed in an air tight container booths that the grange has dur- with crystals of camphor, it ing Pumpkin Show and County does not tarnish.

Richmondale Grange many a few antiques. years ago. When they came down to their 350 acre farm on the boundary line of Franklin and Pickaway Counties in 1942, one of the first things the Caldwells did was to join the grange.

The Caldwells live only a few high above the noise and traffic on the busy highway. Mrs. Caldwell, lived on a farm

try. But she's not much for chores. She doesn't even gather ter, DAR, social rooms, First

WSCS OF SALEM METHODIST a bouquet of roses.

Caldwell, also a student. That Rickly chapter of Order of Eas meeting put a crimp in their college careers. They were married and settled down to farming for five years. Mr. Caldwell was in business in Columbus while their three children were grow-

South Bloomfield, Walnut and trolman Clyde Wells and a moving up. The Caldwells have two Caldwell home quite frequently. One daughter lives in Zanesville and one in Florida. Their son is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. Caldwell's interests are worthy master, Marion Mowery wide and varied. She dovetails her engagements like Eleanor was chosen overseer; Galen Car-

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Election Day is past. But Mrs. | Roosevelt, with luncheon meet-H. O. Caldwell, Pickaway Coun- ings, afternoon conferences, and has been a tireless campaigner When her family was almost is only a little disappointed about grown up, it was a joke with

them that Mrs. Caldwell was a "That's politics" says Mrs. little difficult to keep track of. Caldwell, "lots of heartaches in Mrs. Caldwell says one of the children would say, "Where's Mrs. Caldwell became active- mother?" and the reply would

legislation of Ohio Parent Teach- but a collector who knows where er Congress she lobbied for the to stop. Her lamp collection, for school foundation program which instance, is large enough. Many equalized educational opportuni- are family treasures but several are old lamps that Mrs. Caldwell She attended all the sessions of wanted to add a certain touch.

silver in old junk shops, at coun-Mrs. Caldwell, who is dark try sales and in second hand eyed and alert, manages to stores. One very lovely teapot transmit her enthusiasm and her had no base, a bashed in side energy to others. One of her and a broken top. But it is her

Fair. Mrs. Caldwell says they On her living room shelves en Star. She served as presiare making money to pay off in- Mrs. Caldwell has some choice dent of Woman's Republican debtedness on the grange hall. antiques. On one shelf is her Club of Ohio, the first Republi-The Caldwells have always pewter collection. The Caldwell can club for women in the state. been interested in Grange work. home is furnished with a combi- Once, against her better judg-Mr. Caldwell was master of nation of modern furniture and ment, Mrs. Caldwell ran for Col-

> Mrs. Caldwell says that her great lark to campaign, she roomy kitchen is the favorite says, but she was licked. It gave gathering spot - no matter who her a good idea of what a candicomes, sooner or later they end date's life is like, and she had

Mrs. Caldwell is discussion leader of the Frankway Advisory Council. She is legislative chairman of Pickaway County Farm Bureau. She is chairman for the first five years of her of Farm Bureau Home and Community Council. She is Congressional Spokeswoman of 11th district, an elective office.

She is a member of Crippled Mrs. Caldwell is intensely in- children's society of Columbus terested in the crops, livestock and has been a member of and roses her husband raises. Franklin County Board of Visihome of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Each morning, and it is now a tors appointed by the probate South Court street, 7:45 p. m. family ritual, Mr. Caldwell judge to visit jails, prisons and comes in the house to bring her homes and to make inspections and recommendations.

Mrs. Caldwell was reared in Mrs. Caldwell holds a life ty regulations of water activi- Blum and Mrs. Carter. The "Rug" lessons are in full BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, Columbus School for Girls. She National Congress. She was versity when she met Herbert O. time. She is a past matron of



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umbus city council. It was a enough.

Mrs. Caldwell does not give herself time for fiction reading. Daily newspapers are her dish. She reads them carefully for political news and to find out what's going on in the world.

If Mrs. Caldwell will call in Brehmer Greenhouse there will be a bouquet awaiting her as 'Woman of the Week.'

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Art Dick spoke of his nine years in club work.

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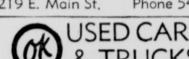
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Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock p m. the following property

-4 CATTLE-

Roan cow 3yrs. old, to freshen soon; Guernsey cow 3 yrs. old, cy to love Russia. I note the giving good flow of milk; Hereford-Guernsey cow 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey heifer, to freshen Nov. 25. All Cattle Bangs Tested.

---33 HOGS---

Three Hampshire sows; 1 Hampshire boar; 5 shoats wt. 100 American voters insist, when islbs. each; 24 pigs. -9 SHEEP-

Eight Shropshire ewes, 2 and 3 years old; 1 registered Shrop-ONE HORSE — 1 Bay mare, 10 yrs. o.ld

-IMPLEMENTS-Allis Chalmers C tractor, with cultivators, 1949 model; Allis Chalmers 1-bottom 14 inch breaking plow, pull type, on rubber; Case drill 9 x 7 (like new); Int. double disc; John Deere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Derring mower; roller; drag; walking breaking plow; rubber tire wagon; 2 wheel trailer; 20 rod 32 in. hog fence; barb wire; 8-hole hog feeder; 4hole hay feeder; New Winter hog fountain; 5 hog boxes; corn

sheller; 120 ft. hay rope; 12 new steel fence posts. CHICKENS-100 White Rock and Leghorns, pullets. -FEED-

Eight tons of good loose Alfalfa hay in mow; 100 bales of wire-tied Alfalfa hay; 60 bales of dry straw; 100 bushel of good yellow corn in crib. ---HOUSEHOLD GOODS---

size; 4 kitchen chairs; round table; 2 iron beds; 2 9x12 rugs; lard press; sausage grinder; 1 16-gauge shot gun; 1 410 shot gun; hand tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Three piece living room suite; Estate Heatrola, six room

TERMS—CASH ARTHUR WOOD

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Two Local Men Leave For Trip Into Michigan

Two Circleville men left late Friday for a two-week hunting trip in Michigan.

ington C. H. football game. Elsea said he and Glitt were to have left in a truck and plan to do some smallgame shooting before the deer season comes in next Wednes-

"We'll probably be up there a

He added that they may go in

He was fired yesterday as

field boss of the club which he

led to the American League

pennant and World Series

championship in 1948. Bou-

dreau was replaced as chief of

the Tribe by an ex-major

league catcher, Al Lopez of the

Indianapolis American Asso-

he was "endeavoring to arrange

major league club for Boudreau"

and added that these "negotia-

tions were nearing completion."

spread and the one-time Univer-

sity of Illinois athlete was simul-

taneously reported to be headed

for Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and the

But the sad truth is that no

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

personality, popular and general-

ly esteemed. He had the full sup-

port of organized labor. He was

Impellitteri and against their

leadership. Tom Dewey, whose

not prevailing element in organ-

of Manufacturers marks, in a

into this Utah election. Thomas

was defeated, as was Mrs. Doug-

las, for prior relations with front

organizations and a past tenden-

words "prior" and "past," be-

cause, in their instances, asser-

tions to a contrary position now

were unacceptable by the voters.

3 ROOM unfurnished apart-

ment, utilities furnished, up-

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Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%— You Know What That Means BETTER BUY NOW!

GEORGE W. LITTLETON

town location. Phone 173.

Business Service

states, but as Americans.

Financial

For Rent

The conclusion then is that

ized labor.

Pecora, for instance, is a fine

St. Louis Cardinals.

Sokolsky's

today at 33.

ciation team.

Boudreau, Ball Of Fire At 24,

Needs A Job Now At Age Of 33

years."

ed Boudreau.

letics."

Cleveland Indians?

ing all Winter.

FARMER DESERVES COURTESY New 1950 Hunting Laws Explained By Protector,

Hundreds of Pickaway County son, but must put away their nimrods will flock to the fields weapons at 5 p. m. each day. They are Robert Elsea and at 9 a. m. next Wednesday to be-Charles Glitt, who left after gin the 1950 rabbit and pheasant watching the Circleville-Wash- hunting season here.

And the hunters will have quite a few rules and regulations to keep in mind this sea-

County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Friday that this year's season is expected to be "one of the best in many

years." Officially, the pheasant huntcouple of weeks, anyway," Elsea ing season, will continue from 9 a. m. next Wednesday until 5 p. m. Nov. 25.

Hunters will be permitted to for some duck and goose shoot- take to the field at 9 a. m. for ing before trekking after deer. each of the 10 days of bird sea-

would like to stay in baseball.

third of last season, yet he

ALTHOUGH PHEASANT season will end Nov. 25, rabbit sea-

season is set at two cock pheasants per day and four rabbits. "A lot of people are confused about a new ruling this year

peasants in possession after the first day," said Francis. marily for the benefit of the

come back with four birds this

and boy manager of the Cleve- to join the University of Illinois ants per day." land Indians at 24, needs a job athletic staff at any time but he

possession limit on rabbits remains the same this season at HE PLAYED only about a four.

He would like to manage a "AND YOUNGSTERS under major league club. But the \$65,- 16-years-old must hunt with an 000 he received as player-man- adult while in the field," he adager of Cleveland seems out of ded.

willing to pay, even if they want- season. Lopez got a two-year contract not mind if you hunt their Wild speculation immediately at an estimated \$35,000 to suc- lands," he said, "but they do ceed Boudreau in a non-playing object if you don't ask them for

> The Indians still have Boudreau on their playing roster self in their places. Would you and Lou said it was "up to them like to have someone come into to decide what happens to me." your front yard, tear down the A baseball executive of the fences, trample your petunias Chicago Cubs fostered the opin- and rattle buckshot from the ion that Boudreau probably walls of your house? would "wind up as a utility in-

fielder for the Philadelphia Athand ask permission you'll find Who is this Al Lopez? Why did he become manager of the his best fields."

Those are two questions followers of the Tribe will be askants and rabbits hold the spotlight, the season on fur-bearing Alfonso Ramon Lopez has animals also opens here Nov. 15.

organ of the International Ladies a deal involving Gene Woodling. Garment Workers, and led by At the end of the season he was a fur-bearing animal," Francis

which it is demonstrable that gained wide acclaim as manager Americans who are also mem- of the Indianapolis Indians in LOPEZ, IN HIS 19 years in on Sunday.

beral Party and by a large but receiver. of the Senate Committee on La- a regular with Brooklyn in 1930. ded.

been regarded as a finer intellect mained until 1940 when he was in the development and growth of sent to Pittsburgh Bill Veeck considered Lopez as His defeat by a former presi-Boudreau's successor back in

dent of the National Association 1947. Lopez' Indianapolis club won measure, the turning of a trend. the American Association pen-Thomas are Mormons; therefore, ished second twice. He won the layed to Columbus, where it will the religious factor did not enter Little World Series in 1949.

Statistics On Tigers' **Grid Finale**

Circleville
LE-Mancini
LT-Gillis, McClarren
LG-Kerns, Ford, Smith sues are clear, upon voting not as a class, a mob, a mass, under pressures from outside their RG-Thomas, Redman, Winner RT—Cockrell RE—Coffland QB—Rooney LH—Harris

LH—Harris
RH—Cook
FB—Valentine, Sowers
Washington
LE—Sheidler, Deering, Brown
LT—Runnels, B. Smith
LG—Waters, Plymale, Wilt
C—Orihood, Birely
RG—Eckle, Kaufman, Perrill
RT—VanMeter, Gidding
RE—Wilson, Bright, Grillot
QB—Alkire, Humphries
LH—C. Smith, Provost
RH—Childress, Foster
FB—Burke, Korn
STATISTICS FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg. FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 214.

MODERN 7 room house, garage, immediate possession. Write box 1613 c-o Herald. FB-Burke, STATISTICS Touchdowns—Rooney; Harris; Smith.
First Downs—Circleville, 13; Washington, 10.
Net Gain From Scrimmage—Circleville, 249 yards; Washington, 175 yards.
Passes Completed—By Circleville, four for 71 yards; Washington, four for 68 yards.

yards.
Incomplete Passes — Circleville, 4;
Washington, 4.
Fumbles Recovered—By Circleville, 1.
Interceptions—By Circleville, 1; Wash-3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville, Inq. H. R. Gard. SLEEPING rooms with private bath, 2 UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

Daily bag limit for this year's

which says they may have four

"Actually here's the way that works. The rule was set up pri-

travels out of county or state to hunt is given the chance to year instead of two as before. "The rule is this: four birds

The protector added that the

Francis said that everyone thought he could perform in "125 who carries a gun into the fields games for three or four more must have a license.

a managerial job with another Saigh of the Cardinals would be to the farmer and landowner this "Most of the local farmers do

> permission when you enter. "Be reasonable, consider your-

that he probably will be happy to have you as his guests and might even steer you to Meanwhile, although pheas-

defeated in highly organized New served more than 20 years as a Traps may be set at 9 a. m. York City by an independent, National League catcher and Wednesday if the trapper wishes, the protector said, setting

"The rabbit is not considered

vote in New York City was phethe majors, caught 1,862 games. In addition, a trap may not be road, bridge or viaduct.

still makes his home in that city. or dog only between the hours of Thomas, as a leading member He broke into pro baseball as 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., Francis ad-

> "We have a new radio system in operation this season,"

I should be needed. "Anyone needing my services should call 219-L. If I'm out on Both Wallace F. Bennett and nant the first year there and fin- the road the message will be re-

Over Young

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Laurent Dauthuille, the fancy Frenchman, claimed rugged Paddy Young today as a stepping stone toward a return fight with Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta. Dauthuille, who led LaMotta

until he was kayoed with 13 seconds to go in Detroit two months ago, won a close but unanimous ten-round decision last night in Madison Square Garden from the Army-bound Young.

from Greenwich Village. There were no knockdowns.

Blue Streak '11'

Blue Streaks from John Carroll university may soon turn the big time football spotlight on Cleveland's colleges.

The Streaks, one of the strongest Carroll squads in history, upset powerful Syracuse, 21-16, with less than a minute left in the game here last night for one of the school's biggest victories in 30 years. Stocky Carl Taseff, the

school's Little All-America canstraight victory.

didate, smashed across from the one-yard line in the final minute to gain Carroll's seventh

son will continue on the same daily hour schedule through Dec.

hunter who travels. "In other words, a man who

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 - Lou one knocks on Boudreau's door. the first day but the hunter still may be had in possession after Boudreau, a ball-of-fire shortstop Boudreau has a standing offer may take only TWO cock pheas-

Club President Ellis Ryan said the price range of what Branch Francis stressed the import-Rickey of Pittsburgh or Fred ance of courtesy by the hunter

"If you'll go to the farmer

or muskrat, mink, opposum

ALL TRAPS MUST be equipped with a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the used. All traps must be sprung

Born in Tampa, Fla., Lopez Raccoon may be taken by gun

bor and Public Welfare (former- He was voted the National The season on fur-bearing anily education) and as one of the League's All-Star catcher in mals will continue through Jan. most active members of the La- 1934, but the next year he was 15. Follette committee, has always traded to Boston, where he re-

> Francis explained. "I can be available anywhere in the county within a few minutes if

be put on the air." Dauthuille Wins

Laurent won on a strong showing in the early rounds, although he barely staved off a hard finish by his 22-year-old opponent

Upsets Syracuse CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 - The

FIRST FORMATION was a

huge "W" for the Washington

fans and from that the young

musicians formed into a huge

bell to symbolize the Liberty

and played "Taps."

formance.

music.

Drum majorettes acted as

The band concluded its pro-

gram with a formation of a

large circle surrounding a

Washington's crack marching

band followed the CHS unit on

the field for its halftime per-

its program by forming into

three lines on the field and danc-

After the minuet, the group

formed into five huge "sets" for

barn dancing, actually going

through the routines while play-

A FINAL formation was the

outline of a huge hourglass, with

all of the senior bandsmen at

As their names were read,

the seniors walked through the O

theoretical neck of the hour p

glass to signify their final per-

one end of the figure.

formance with the group.

To 47-24 Win

Saltcreek, 47-24.

Over Saltcreek

Jackson chalked up its second

basketball victory of the season

Friday night when it clipped

Holding a strong lead all the way. Jackson was never threat-

ened. By the end of the third

quarter, the winners had doubl-

ed the score on Saltcreek, 32-16.

Two Jackson players, Bob

Hoover and Ray Hulse, paced the scoring with 15 points each.

In the reserve tussle, Saltcreek

G

was the winner 33-25.

Jackson

Rhoades

Mercurys.

15. Adam's

18. Young

19. A wing

21. Remain

22. Stem

24. Abyss

25. Dispatch

27. German

30. Swedish

31. Entitles

quarrel

32. Small

29. Biaspneme

island in

Baltic sea

woman

eldest son .

appendages 23. Affixed

philosopher

Score by Quarters:

Referees: Peterson and Van Gu

Trotters Collect

CHICAGO, Nov. 11-The Har-

lem Globetrotters, clowningest

but winningest of all basketball

quintets, posted their 13th

straight triumph of the season

last night in Chicago Stadium, a

67-49 victory over the Toledo

A crowd of 7,632 witnessed the

doubleheader in which the New

67-49 Victory

Jackson Waltzes

The Washington band opened D

ing to a minuet while playing the

block "C," for Circleville.

BOMBER SAID WASHED UP

Observers Wondering Why Final Tilt; Band Joins Program Joe Louis Can't See End

NEW YOFK, Nov. 11-It would good, belt out Beshore, who its last game of the 1950 season. servance of Armistice Day. be great to be able to foresee in stayed the limit with Charles. detail what is going to happen to Joe Louis as a prizefighter during the next year.

You see him now as you have seen several other great ex-champions like him, refuctant to admit that the hazards of prolonging a career far outweigh the possible rewards.

return match with Ezzard Char- lieve—that he is nearly washed ing the game. les. Louis probably will meet up. Cesar Brion in Chicago Nov 29 does-he most likely will be call- champions.

ed upon to face Freddie Beshore. That's only logical. What Louis must do is rack up a few wins, then, if he is still going

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of tocal interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

than never," in sending it.

I wish to congratulate the members of The Herald staff for the excellent account of the Circleville-St. Charles football game of October 20, which appeared in its columns. When we received a copy of the paper it was immediately displayed on the school's bulletin board. The reaction on the part of the stusomehow to talk him out of this
Fremont 21, Toledo Scott 19 dents was one of spontaneous comeback. surprise. They had rather surbeen broken that the local news. has proved what every body paper would not be too kind to knew all along-they don't come the destroyers of the winning back. There is no point in his

To their pleasant surprise The Herald presented a report which they judged more than fair. Coaches Given There was not the least trace of an alibi for the Red and Black's defeat which was accepted with disappointment but graciously.

to offer a word of congratulations to J. Wray Henry, princiafter it. I do not know of a time than it was on October 20.

Under such leadership it was no wonder that the players, students, and fans were able to keep their emotions under control despite the heart-breaking loss. Following the game many of the Circleville players paid a visit to the St. Charles dressing rooms to congratulate their vic-

All of us here at St. Charles were, therefore, rooting for the Red and Black to go on and win ing that it could not happen to a escaped temporarily when the bunch of nicer people. Surely in crowd swarmed onto the field all of this The Herald's staff de- after the game. serve orchids for not only re- Soaking wet and blowing an flecting, but also inspiring, real occasional drop of water from sportsmanship in the commun- his lips, Brudzinski admitted he ity which it serves.

Rev. Edward F. Spiers, Ph.D.

Crucial Tilts Booked For Pro Gridders

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The Bears tomorrow in the feature winner, 44-32. of a six-game National Football The game was nip-and-tuck League schedule.

the Midway in their own lair, found the range of the Pickaway the Yanks hope they can remem-ber the formula that netted a 38-floor and held a 35-29 advantage to-2 victory over the Bears two at the three-quarter mark. Last weeks ago. weeks ago.

Should the Bears win, it might the Los Angeles Rams who was limited to three. be the Los Angeles Rams who Yanks and Bears with six wins and two losses. But Los Angeles second string, 53-19. could take over first place with Bayes a 7-2 record by topping Green Bay in Milwaukee.

In the American Conference, the leading Cleveland Browns cross conference lines to play the San Francisco 49ers. Waiting to claim the lead, should the Browns falter, are both the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

The Giants entertain the Chicago Cardinals, while the Eagles play at Washington. Baltimore meets Pittsburgh to

round out the schedule.

THIS SHOULD clinch a return match with the current champion for the man who held the title so long and with such distinc-

back, the 36-year-old Louis- was reported. who gets older and older by the Circleville high school's 65-He is definitely committed to minute-may suddenly realize piece marching band made its

The beating Charles gave him Eberly and led onto the field by on the start of his second come- proved where Louis stands toback. Somewhere toward the day as a mere contender-not a end of it-before he takes on very strong one. He once was Charles again, if indeed he ever rated among the all-time great

> Louis still is involved with income tax problems, despite a \$100,000 payday out of his September match with Charles. He has just about got himself into the position where the more he makes the more he owes. Many wonder if he

will ever get even. Aside from the tax problems, Louis seems to be motivated in part by his own pride. He was disappointed over his showing

against Charles. Charles should continue as an improving fighter for the next While I apologize for the tard- couple of years-or for a year iness of this letter I am impell- anyway. And he will be better ed by the old adage, "Better late for having once whipped Louis, Wa He knows now that he is the master of the erstwhile great Dayton Fairmont 33, Troy 0 killer Louis prohably is con- Middletown 38, Toledo deVilbiss 21 vinced down deep that Charles Massillon

Anyway, between pride and the need of ready cash, Louis undcubtedly will go as far as he can toward another Charles bout Mechanicsburg 12, Urbana 6
—unless somebody man a g e s Sandusky 21, Marion 18 -unless somebody manages

That undoubtedly would be Portsmouth mised that after Circle ville the biggest favor his friends Bexley 19, Linden 0 Marysville 14, Delaware 12 high's long winning streak had could do for him. He already Hebr doing it all over again.

Top Honor-A At the same time I would like Good Dousing

Two waterlogged coaches, a pal, E. R. Bennett, faculty man- bunch of happy kids and many ager, and to Steve Brudzinski, innocent, although thoroughly coach, for the excellent hospi- wet, bystanders were left in the been treated with more kindness mercilessly after the game by the peak of the season. their young charges to receive When the final bell sounded,

> But the dunkings were not limited to the coaching staff.

they exhibited on the field during their championship-winning grid match, the Tigers went all out and anyone who looked as if he might have come from Circleville was unceremoniously dunked.

The two coaches, victims of the South Central Ohio League the shower stall during two prewithout any further losses, feel- vious highly successful seasons.

had dodged the boys. But Coach Sincerely yours, Steve appeared to be enjoying the whole affair.

It is the top honor that a team Director of Athletics can give its coach. And this St. Charles High School coach is deserving-26 victories Columbus, Ohio in 27 starts in three seasons,

Darby Collects 44-32 Win From Pickaway Crew

Pickaway and Darby locked New York Yanks battle to hold horns Friday night as they opentheir National Conference lead ed their county cage league seawhen they meet the Chicago son with Darby coming out the

during the first two periods, the In bearding the monsters of score knotted 10-10 and 22-22.

benefit most. That would tie the reserves trounced the Pickaway

Dayes	L	1	9
Kreider	3	1	7
Jackson	0	2	2
Kennard	2	2	6
Grabill	3	0	6
Riddle	0	1	1
R. Downs	6	. 0	12
Chaffin	0	1	1
P. Downs	0	0	Ô
Musselman	2	0	4
Totals	18	8	44
Pickaway	G	F	T
Hardin	1	1	3
McAfee	5	î	11
Brumfield	0	ô	0
D. Rhoades	- 0	ő	0
F. Rhoades	2	6	10
Patrick	0	ő	0
Evans	4	ő	9
Totals	12	9	32
Score by Quarters:	12	Tr.	otal
Pickaway 10	22		
	22	35-	
Beserve Come: Darby 52 F	2Z	33	177
Reserve Game: Darby 53, F	icka	way	11.

1.000 Half-Frozen Fans Attend

More than 1,000 avid Circle- Ronnie Melvin, drum major, opville sports fans sat half-frozen ened its halftime show with a in their seats Friday night as fanfare. they watched their Champion-Theme for the Circleville proship Circleville Tiger team play duction was "Patriotism" in ob-

The highway between Washington C. H. and Circleville contained a continuous stream of traffic both before and after the game.

But even though hundreds of cars made the trip, only one Along the way, on this come- minor bumper-lock accident

continuing in the ring toward a what most observers already be- final halftime performance dur-

The band, directed by Truman

Grid Scores

Wilmington 28, Monroe 0 Marietta 26, Lancaster 0 Newark 51, Chillicothe 13 Newark 51, Chillicothe 13
Mt. Sterling 31, West Jeff 12
Columbus East 27, North 0
Columbus Aquinas 27, South 6
Upper Arlington 34, Grandview 6
University 52, Academy 6
Oxford Stewart 20, McGuffey 0
Akron North 23, Akron Central 6
Miamisburg 26, Sidney 6
Dayton Wright 27, Kiser 14
Xenia 33, Dayton Oakwood 8
Madison 26, Eaton 7
Franklin 33, Reading 13
Dayton Stivers 46, Norwood 18 Dayton Stivers 46, Norwood 18 Wapakoneta 28, St. Marys 20 West Milton 13, Dayton Northridge 6 Hamilton 45, Dayton Fairview Athens 48, Wellston 6 Oak Hill 14, Chauncey-Dover 13

Hebron 52, Reynoldsburg 20 Lebanon 13, Vandalia 13 Piqua 46, Greenville 7 Lorain 25, Elyria 7 Fostoria 7, Findlay 0 Logan 19, Pomeroy 7 Willard 12 Logan 19, Pomeroy 7
Willard 13, New London 0
Akron Garfield 13, East 6
Youngstown Rayen 19, Ursuline 0
Mansfield Madison 37, Boyrus 0
Wooster 53, Orrville 0
Canton Timken 13, East Liverpool 12
Youngstown East 33, Niles 0

Monroe Edges Williamsport By 38 To 37

Williamsport and Monroe tality which they accorded not wake of the Friday night Cirtangled in a basketball game Crabtree only before the game but also cleville-Washington C. H. game. Friday night—a game which Reichelderfer Coaches Steve Brudzinski and turned out to hold as much exwhen our St. Charles team has Tom Bennett were tracked down citement as if it were staged at

traditional dunkings under the the host Monroe team held a 38-37 victory.

The score was knotted 20-20 at halftime and Monroe held only a Showing the same spirit one-point 29-28 edge at the end of the third period. It was that Jackson Saltereek In the preliminary, Monroe's victory margin was wider-Williamsport's reserves falling

38-26. Williamsport

•		4	
	Coleman 3	3	
	Keller 0	1	
	C. Metzger 2	1	
	B. Metzger 0	2	
	Totals 13	11	
	Monroe G	11	
		F	
	Kern 2	1	
	Rice 2	2	
	Sanders 5	1	
	Haller 2	4	
	Brigner 3	2	
		- 4	
	Totals 14	10	
	Score by Quarters:	To	ıt.
		28-	
		29-	
	Reserve Game: Monroe 38, W.	lliar	n

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Branch

10. Assumed

name

13. Place of

ideal

14. Evening

(poet.)

15. Company

of men

16. Gill (abbr.

marine

creature

amount

21. Astringent

22. Rabbit fur

26. City (Okla.)

17. Fabled

19. Entire

20. Point

fruit

25. Booth

27. Parrot (N. Z.)

28. Emmet 29. Deep gorges

33. Norse god

34. A reserve

35. Fold over 36. Marked

by skill

priest

39. Closes, as a

41. Small valley

42. Excess of

1. Push

chances

DOWN

hawk's eyes 40. Doctrine

38. Tibetan

12. Place where

is stored

perfection

ship's cargo

5. Drop 9. Luster 2. Doorkeeper

of a lodge

3. Conclude

pronoun 5. Doomed

(naut.)

7. Sauciness (slang)

8. The eaglet

eldest son

Medium to

reveal the

will of God

(Fr.)

11. Journeyed

by boat

9. Noah's

4. Personal

6. Below

York Rens also bested the Indiana Clark Twins 68-49.

34. Dropped freely 37. A size coal

38. Guided

40. Toward

0

Champion CHS Grid Team Due For Honors

Circleville's championship Tiger football team has at least four major events in store for it during the next two weeks.

The program was opened for the "champs" Saturday afternoon when they attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin game in Columbus.

Also for Saturday was a free invitation for the team to attend clapper for the bell while the the first wrestling show of the band played "American Brotherseason in Pickaway Fairgrounds

From the bell, the band swung A major event for the boys about to form an outline of the will be the annual Circleville Kiwanis Club honor football banmap of the United States, later quet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in forming into the letters "USA". As climax to the patriotic sal-Pickaway Country Club. E. C. Kreiger, known as "Mr. Football ute, the group formed a huge cross in tribute to the war dead Rules," is to be the speaker.



'MR. FOOTBALL RULES," E. C. Krieger (above) is to be featured speaker Monday night when the local Kiwanis Club gives its annual honor banquet for the Championship Circleville high school football squad.

together Monday to choose this year's "honorary captain."

LAST OF THE planned events Coach Steve Brudzinski said scheduled to date will be the big the next few weeks to give them



scheduled for Nov. 27 in First Massillon Near Evangelical United Brethren church service center. The Booster affair will be highlighted by the presentation

of a special trophy to the lad judged to be the "most valuable player" on this year's title team. Another event which will be important to the boys, but which they will not attend, is the Fall meeting of the South Central

Circleville will be awarded its third straight league championship during the meeting and outstanding league players will be selected by the coaches for this year's SCO League honor team.

In addition, many Circleville restaurant owners probably will take the boys under wing during

Another Crown

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 - The Massillon Tigers are roaring ahead towards another Ohio high school football title and only Canton McKinley stands in their path.

The Tigers ripped the previously-unbeaten Barberton Mag-Ohio League Wednesday in Wilics, 35-6, last night before one of the season's largest crowds-21.-293 fans-to extend their victory streak to nine straight games.

Coach Chuck Mather's strong boys need only to knock out Mc-Kinley next Saturday to win the mythical schoolboy grid title after a season of victories over the toughest teams in the state.













STOLEN ."



NHY DIDN'

YOU STOP

MY JAW!



WHAT DID THE

GUYS LOOK LIKE

WHO SNATCHED





OUR LUCKY CHARM!

AME SINCE WE



WELL-THERE

FOUR OF THEM



British, American Schools Compared In PTA Talk Here

Briton Tells Differences In System

Pumpkin Show Report Is Made

British pupils begin and leave school at earlier ages than Americans.

This information was passed on to Circleville PTA members by Eric Dodd of Newcastle, Eng., during a meeting of the parent-teacher group Thursday evening.

Dodd, a student in Ohio State university, traced the history of British schools from their founding by church authorities

up to the present time. The schools were founded by the church to take care of the

poor and needy, he said. Then the nobility looked the situation over and decided it looked like a good deal. They

started sending their own sons. Then boarding schools sprang into existence. These were for

the nobility. Whether they came into existence because of the distance from home to school or merely because of the satisfying peace 10:00- Sing it Again that settled over the noble house- 11:30-Wrestling

holds after the kids were gone is not clearly understood.

AT ANY RATE, the boarding

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11:30—Wrestling
12:00—Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue schools became the great British public school system, a system that actually was neither public

It was not until 1870 that parli- 11:00-News ament made elementary schools free for children five to 14 years old.

And in 1902 another parliamen
11:00-News
11:10-Sports
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00-Hopalong Cassidy
7:00-Melody Showcase
7:30-Aldrich Family

And in 1902 another parliamentary grant made it possible for childen to enter free grammar schools at 11 years of age, providing they could first pass an examination.

Another act in 1945 opened the doors of three types of schools, academic, technical and modern. Children can enter the schools when they become 11 years old.

Rut first they must take an MONDAY

But first they must take an examination to determine which school they are best fitted for. They leave academic they become 16 years old, modern schools at age 15.

Dodd said that young children from three to five years old may be sent to nursery schools, but 11:00-High and Broad this is not compulsory.

They are required to start in primary schools at five years of age, passing into junior schools at eight.

He said that religion is taught in all schools, the religious course taught being one agreed upon by all religious denomina-

Basic pay for teachers is \$900 a year, with increases based on 11:30-News WLW-C (Channel 3)

Dodd, in answer to a question from the audlence, reported that his first impression of America was one of wonder at the size of the autos he saw.

He said he was also somewhat amazed at the number of snack bars and cafeterias he found in America.

There are not nearly so many 12:50-Photo-News in England, he declared, nor do they stay open so late.

at 10 p. m. except movies, which are permitted to remain open un-

til 10:45 p. m. Harold Clifton reported to the PTA on the success of the PTA The Farm, Claim Pumpkin Show booth. He said the booth brought in a net profit

were left in the booth at the close | this year. of the Pumpkin Show. He said The bureau figures that about owners of the articles can recov- four out of 10 farm families Auto Parts store on South Court | age income per family from off

Total PTA membership was the experts say. reported to be 465.

charge of children, entertaining likely to have the largest share them in the high school social of the national non-farm income. during the meeting.

in the absence of President Rich- dends and rent than the average ard Samuel

Taft Urges Chat Among Senators

Tuesday, suggests that newly- the total nonfarm income. elected members of the U. S. Senate get together in Washington Nov. 27 "to talk things over."

The senior Ohio senator, however, denied that he had called a conference of all newly-elected and incumbent Republican senators to meet at that time. He stated:

"In talks to (Senator) Dirksen (of Illinois) and several other newly-elected senators, I did suggest that they might drop into Washington at that time, if they choose, meet their new colleagues, and talk things over."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6) 6:30—TV Ranchouse 7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites 7:30—Life with Irwins 8:00—Penthouse Party 8:30—Paul Whiteman

1:00-Wrestling 12:30-News 12:40—Sports WLW-C (Channel 3)

9:00-Madison Sq. Garden

6:15—Sports 6:30—Hank McCune 7:00—One Man's Family 7:30—Midwestern Hayride

10:30-Wrestling

12:30—News 12:40—Midnight Mystery 1:30—News WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

7:45—Faye Emerson 9:00-Frank Sinatra

- 7:30—Show Time USA
 8:00—Arthur Murray
 9:00—Billy Rose
 9:30—Can You Top This
 10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
 10:30—Youth On March
- 8:00—Comedy Hour 9:00—Playhouse 10:00—Garroway

10:30—Take A Chance 11:00—News Revue 11:15—News WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome 6:30—Mr. I. Magination 7:00—OSU Football 8:00—Toast of the Town 9:00—Fred Waring

WTVN (Channel 6) 6:00—Police Department

6:20—Musically Yours 6:50—Sports 7:00—Captain Video

9:00—College Bowl 9:30—Wrestling (NJ)

11:30-News 11:40—Sports WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:15-Comedy Theater

6:30—Chet Long 6:45—TV Weatherman 6:55—Rodger Nelson 7:00—Don Mack 7:30—News

7:45—Perry Como 8:00—Theatre 8:30—Talent Scouts :00—Horace Heidt :30—The Goldbergs :00—Studio One

6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time

:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie 45-News

8:30—Snow 8:30—Concert 9:30—Robert Montgomery 10:30—Who Said That? 11:00—Broadway Openhouse 12:00—News

Everything closes in England \$6 Billion Made

mics says that families operating phony-nbc. CLIFTON ADDED that some farms will make a total of alpie pans and cooking utensils most \$6 billion on off-farm jobs

er them by calling at Clifton's have jobs off the farm. The averfarm jobs is about \$1,000 a year,

room with games and movies The bureau figures that one out along these lines: Those who against. The meeting was presided over prosper most in agriculture repays least are likely to draw voting places to be counted. more than the average farmer from jobs outside the farm or

from Social Security payments. A fourth of the farm operator CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 - Sen. families who have the lowest in-Robert A. Taft, who won reelec- comes from farming, the bureau tion by a smashing majority sums up, receive about half of

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6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs;
News and Comment—abc; Harmony
Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success —

cbs. 6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Organhbs; Sports—cbs. 6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—

abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and
Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The 7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin

7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twen-ty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—

8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs. 10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—bc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Orchestra

-cbs. 1:15 Organ Moods-mbs.

abc 2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News—

mbs.
3:0° Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc;
Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson
Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—
mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc;
The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation—cbs.

4:30 Martin Kane Drama - mbs; Godfrey Digest—cbs; Drama—nbc,
5:00 Author Meets Critic—abc; Big
Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—
cbs; Th_ Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening

WASHINGTON, Nov. administration is expected to speed up spending in

6:00 Penny Singleton — nbc; Rate tary and expour Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; countries.

9:45 Korean Review—mbs.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms —
Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.

A large number of agreements for Point Four aid are expected

10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me on St. Louis—nbc;
Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs. 6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs. 6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commen-

News Commentary—mbs. 7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner

Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob
Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News -cbs; Newsreel-mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae-nbc; Holly-wood Playhouse-cbs; Inner Sanctumwood Playhouse-cbs; Inner Sanctum-

\$6 Billion Made

By Farmers Off

The Farm, Claim

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Air Terminal . Vote Approved

passenger terminal for the that the girl who Gov. Earl Cleveland airport in 1952 seemed Warren affectionately calls Families who are most and a certainty today as results from happy and her spirits are good. Mrs. Ralph Bennington was in least successful at farming are 1,137 of 1,140 city voting places gave 126,823 votes for the \$4 mil- as California voters were giving lion bond issue and 102,742 the governor a smashing victory

by Vaden Couch, vice-president, ceive more from interest, divisage, received a "yes" vote of farmer. Those whose farming 55.24 percent, with only three 25 per cent of the country's sew-



KNOWN ONLY as Joe, this trim Orchestra—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixieland Jambake—abc.
SUNDAY
1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music chs tralian battle jacket and British 1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs: Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top
Tunes—mbs; Week Around the World—
abc

army pants. Joe, whose mother
and three brothers and sisters
were executed by the North Koreans, calls himself the "UN No. 1 Boy." (International)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The administration is expected today to speed up spending for military and economic aid in free belief in France—not necessar- The French may be hoping for

Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs;
News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs;
Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—
Brokenshire Show—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; \$1,000 Reward — nbc;
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche Club—abc.

The narrow margin by which the Democrats retained control of the 82nd Congress is said to be a factor. Officials feel that a Big Four meeting might aid their cause of Western Europe are completed, the continent will be able to breathe easily.

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Club—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs: Charlie
McCarthy—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.

shortly. A model agreement has already been signed with Ceylon, the rich island off India which recently gained independence.

The Ceylon agreement does not commit a particular amount of funds. It provides only that Ceytary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; nical fields and that a certain nical fields and that a certain number of technicians will be supplied by the U.S.

As in most countries, the greater development of agriculthis it is hoped to improve the

ter of California's governor, was reported making progress today in her fight against polio although she was not yet out of

Dr. Junius B. Harris, one of CLEVELAND, Nov. 11-A new three attending physicians, said 'Honey Bear," seems "very

Nina was hospitalized Tuesday over James Roosevelt in reelecting him for a third term.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher INS Foreign Director

bring about another meeting of means of international action the Big Four Council of Minis- can be found.

ert Schuman told United States it is the outgrowth of a long-Ambassador David K. Bruce smouldering civil war and rethat France is disposed to send sentment against French colona "conciliatory" reply to Soviet | ialism. proposals for a Big Four revival.

His government takes the view, however, that any new meeting must not be confined to Germany alone but should embrace all problems now dividing East and West throughout the world.

Of great significance in this connection is a statement made by Guy Mollet, French cabinet to see Indo-China on the agenda minister in charge of Council of

Europe affairs. Mollet spoke to the Anglo-Am- there. erican Press Association in Paradditional French reverses in In- measure of relief at least might do-China. He was believed be obtained through the medto have been referring specifical- ium of the Big Four. ly to the important northern town of Hanoi when he said that new defeats may involve names of places which concern the entire world and not France alone.

has even altered Premier Rene ate Big Four sessions.

major preoccupation at the

moment is in the Far East. There seems to be a growing nese.

Definite new signs have em- Indo-China has been tremendous erged that France intends to and seems destined to become take a leading role in efforts to far greater unless some adequate

The situation in Indo-China French Foreign Minister Rob- differs from that of Korea in that

> THE LATTER has a place in United Nations concern but a purely internal conflict has not, and while aid doubtless has been given to the rebels by Soviet Russia and Communist China, this has not reached the stage of open intervention.

France, of course would like of the UN Security Council but cannot for the present put it

It is quite possible that Pleven is and expressed grave fears of and Schuman believe that some

France's stake in Indo-China is very great. It compares favorably with that of Great Britain in Hong Kong and Chi-

FRANCE HAS BEEN extreme- perately to prove that the former ly active in all Western Euro- evils of colonialism which sparkpean defense measures, plus ed the Viet Minh uprising have undertakings not on a military been rectified, while a program mendations of a nine-member plane, such as the Council of of social reforms has been slow- minimum wage board with one She is trying to contribute on a French have been compelled to for payment of a 10-cent hourly spiritual and cultural basis as fight well-armed and skilled in- wage differential for employes well as on a military and eco- surrectionists instead of improv- who are not supplied their meals

ing the lot of the people. This has shown a willingness | It is a foregone conclusion that to abandon national sovereignty Russia would shrug off responsi- the minimum wages were set up on a scale exceeding any other bility for the Indo-Chinese hostil- in 1936, increases the lowest pertime in the past, and now she ities even in the course of priv- missive pay scales from 13 to 40

limitation of German rearma- from the Kremlin would take those who do not receive tips. much of the sting out of rebel ac-All of this, however, does not tivities and might even result in exclude the fact that France's a settlement-meaning a coalition regime and positive measures on behalf of the Indo-Chi-

ily shared elsewhere—that the a very great deal. But it is ob-

Communist Viet Minh rebels in in Ohio is June with 3.96 inches.

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first time.

Minimum Wage Increases OKd By Ohio Official

tive education programs, part COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 - State Industrial Relations Director A. A. Woldman today approved sub- tals which can prove they cannot stantial minimum wage increas- meet the new standards. es for more than 115,000 women Woldman said he expects to Its government is trying des- and minors in the Ohio hotel and appoint a similar wage board for restaurant industries, effective the dry cleaning and laundry in-

Woldman accepted the recomed only by the fact that the exception. He deleted a provision

The new order, the first since cents per hour for service work-Pleven's proposal for drastic But no one doubts that a nod ers and from 21 to 55 cents for

Motels and similar establish-

time student workers in non-profit college lunchrooms and hospi-

ments are included under the

provisions of the order for the

Exempted are nurses aides.

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UN OPENS FULL-SCALE OFFENSIVE

Circleville Grabs 3rd Straight SCOL Title Spearhead Is Driving

Washington Defeated By 12-6

\$ 8th Win In 9 Starts Recorded

By BOB GRUBB

Circleville's mighty Tiger football team closed the books on another great gridiron season Friday night.

Herald Staff Writer

Last entry in the great ledger was "Circleville 12; Washington C. H., 6."

But Circleville's Tigers did many things with that meagre half-dozen points separating it from its traditional rival.

Friday's victory in Washington over the Blue Lions gave the Tigers their third straight South Central Ohio League championship without a league defeat in that time;

A record of eight wins in nine artarts for its 1950 season;

A one-game margin in a 10year feud against the rival And a three-season record of

BUT CIRCLEVILLE earned hard way-on the ground, plunging and bucking and crawling for

26 victories in 27 starts.

12-point underdog in the final contest of the season, put up a

Statistics and side stories on Circleville's final football victory of 1950 will be found on sports page.

brilliant show of power in the finale to all but send the Tigers o the showers.

'On its fifth play of the game, and with but 3:45 minutes of playing time gone in the first quarter, Washington scored to hold a 6-0 advantage over the CHS gridders.

local sports fans, the Lions held trade of the county in 1948 was 5th to 63rd in retail trade, and Peiping team. He informed onto that lead until nearly half-

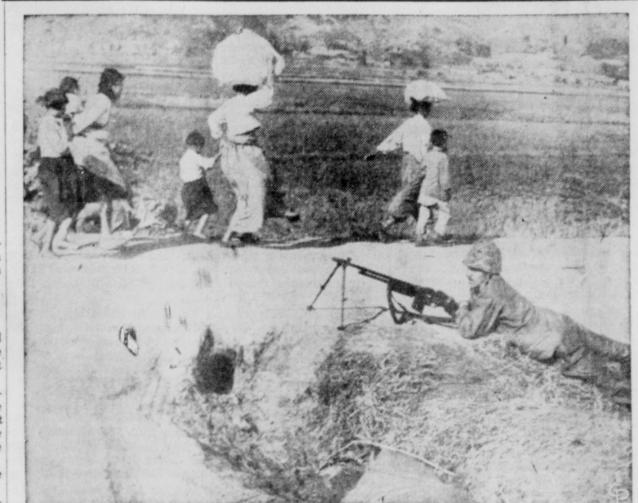
Never until the final gun acracked was there a Tiger folhad won the game. It was that closely contested. In fact, fans would have to

(Continued on Page Two)

Paces Law Class

graduate is Mrs. Elizabeth dropped from 31st to 36th, while

has a simple success formula: fit slipped from 3rd to 58th. "Going to school makes keep- Highland County, population ing house interesting and keep- 28,085, dipped from 53rd to 58th ing house keeps me interested in population rank, and from 52nd



CARRYING AS MANY personal belongings as they can, Korean civilians flee south past an American machine gunner in the Hamhung area as the North Korean-Red Chinese offensive gathers momentum. Hamhung is on the east coast of Korea, only area where UN forces are gaining.

every bit of its final glory the BANK GIVES SUMMARY

Washington, rated at least a 2-point underdog in the final ontest of the season, put up a Statistics and side stories on Statistics and side stories on

sixth place.

climbed from 75th to 68th place

Ashville residents think they

The gentleman of talent came

According to Pickaway

County Sheriff Charles Rad-

cliff, the yarn he wove brought

tears to the eyes of Ashville

citizenry gathered in a local

The teller of tales said his

He said his daughter-in-law,

NOW, HE ASKED, could Bas-

tian Funeral Home take care of

Of course, replied Funeral

Director Warren Bastian. He

would even send a death notice

(Continued on Page Two)

the details? The body was be-

ing sent from Illinois.

to the Circleville Herald.

confectionery.

saw an artist at work Thursday.

With a 1950 census of 29,292 rank in per capita retail trade lation of Ohio counties since 1940.

According to Monthly Business Review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pickaway County, while dropping in population rank, rose in retail trade rank from 72nd place to 65th.

And, much to the dismay of tween 1930 and 1948. Total retail in population rank, dropped from to expect the arrival of the

Pickaway County's rank in per retail trade. capita retail trade between 1939 and 1948 also rose, from 73rd to lower to say that Circleville 60th place. The per capita retail tion 22,216, slipped from 71st to mitted. trade of the county in 1948 was 73rd place in population rank,

Neighboring Ross County with a 1950 population of 54,256, dropped from 24th to 29th place from 1940 to 1950.

IN RETAIL trade Ross County WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 - A also fell from 29th to 33rd spot, in rank per capita of retail trade. 139-year-old mother of three sons and from 57th to 59th place in

52,012 it fell from 29th to 32nd The law school's No. 1 honor place. Its rank in retail trade New Angle On

to 61st place in retail trade. Its into their midst with a doleful

Korea Debate

ton County, on the other hand, Communist Leader Mao Tse- half. rose from 70th to 67h place. tung has until next Wednesday The county dropped in retail to get representatives to the War II said the dead of World trade rank however, from 49th United Nations before the Secur- War II whose bodies are missing ity Council votes on a demand or unidentified will be perpetual-50th spot, rose in rank per capita retail trade from 23rd to that Red troops quit Korea.

Fayette County, population 22,-This rise was accomplished be- 441, rose from 75th to 71st spot cable to Mao asking him when from 22nd to 23rd in per capita | Peiping simultaneously that United States visas are awaiting in Prague for nine whose MADISON COUNTY, popula- names were previously sub-

Hocking County, population demonstrate to Mao that UN the border between the two na- ty in population rank in the 10 years 19,488, dropped from 74th to 78th means business in demanding tions. (Continued on Page Two) grade has been ordered closed.

China Reds

Americans.

Pickaway County has dropped dropped from 43rd to 48th place. LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11- names are surely being added to The population rank of Clin- U. S. source indicated today that this list of sacrifices on our be-

Slavs, Albania Snap Relations

BELGRADE, Nov. 11-Mar-The U. S. source stated that shal Tito's Yugoslavia broke

place in population rank, stayed that he remove his troops from An official announcement said at 76th place in retail trade, Korea and on the other hand is that the Albanian legation in Bel-



MRS. ALFRED D. SIEMINSKI, Jersey City, N. J., wife of Representative elect Alfred Sieminski, reads a congratulatory message from his GOP opponent, Edward S. Binkowski, but the winner isn't around to celebrate—he's fighting in Korea, a major with the get it. There were just two other U. S. 10th Corps. He will occupy the congressional seat formerly held by Mrs. Mary T. Norton, who retired.

MORE NAMES BEING ADDED TO ROLLS

Marshall Reminds Nation Of Armistice Day Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-De- packed the amphitheatre to | ier's Tomb throughout the day Armistice Day speech that "at representatives from all the Daughters of the American Rev- Northwest Korea. this very moment" the Korean services, and the Army band. war is adding more names to Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Marine Corps Officers Associathe rolls of Americans who died Matthews addressed an Armis- tion, Japanese - American Cittfor human rights on the battle- tice Day observance in Birming- zens League, and Blue Star

Marshall spoke at the grave | Clark, chief of Army field forc- ed by their president, Mrs. Hazof the late Gen. John J. Per- es, spoke before a similar gath- el Scott of Willoughby, Ohio. shing in Arlington National ering in Chicago.

Earlier in the day South Kor- Staff or other armed forces sec- Armistice Day by contributing Limb began the traditional hon- es. or pilgrimage of U. S. leaders and representatives of foreign nations to the Tomb of the Un- wreaths at the Unknown Sold- try. known Soldier.

Close to eleven o'clock, the hour when guns were stilled on the Western Front 32 years ago, a wreath was placed on the unknown warrior's resting place in the name of President Truman. The President, aboard the Yacht Williamsburg on Chesapeake Bay, was represented by a White House aide, Col. Cornelius J.

MARSHALL, presiding at the first such ceremony before Pershing's crypt, said the 1950 observance of Armistice Day has "unusual significance" for all

"This year," he said, "we are also doing honor to four thousand or more men who recently gave their lives in Korea, and

The five-star general of World ly memorialized by having their UN Secretary General Tryg- names inscribed on the walls of ve Lie has dispatched another the chapels at U. S. cemeteries

Approximately 5,000 persons

Value Of Farm Horses **Drops Rapidly In County**

FIRST PHOTO of the two White House policemen shot down in

both legs.

During the first four years fol-, stock sheep and lambs. In 1945 rose from 67th to 60th place in the presentation of the six-power diplomatic relations with Alban- lowing World War II the value of there were \$1,430,000 sheep and damaged by enemy anti-aircraft, retail trade, from 44th to fifth resolution to the Security Coun- ia today on the grounds of "per- draft horses dropped from \$64 to lambs in the state, worth \$11,- but managed to crash-land in spot in per capita retail trade. cil was sufficient in itself to sistent armed provocations" on \$59 per head in Pickaway Coun-

OTHER LIVESTOCK UP

The information is contained in a bulletin put out by the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster. It reveals that in 1945 there were 286,000 horses in Ohio, worth \$18,304,-

By the end of 1948 the number 21,314,000 to 18,409,000. value to \$9,027,000.

A drop also was reported in the value per head of mules, from \$80 in 1945 to \$72 by the end of 1948.

Milk cows and heifers, two

years old and over, on the other hand became more valuable. The value per head in 1945 was \$103. By the end of 1948 it had risen to \$193.

THE EXPERIMENT station reported that over the our year period the number of milk cows and heifers in Ohio dropped from 1,138,000 to 1,060,000, while the value jumped from \$117,214,000 to \$204,580,000.

A drop in volume and increase in value was also reported for

Taft Not Seeking 52 Nomination

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11-Sen. Taft was quoted here today as saying he will not seek the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. "Mr. Republican" indicated,

however, that he might accept a "draft" nomination. He said: "I'm certainly not a candidate for the nomination. I'm not going to run for President. I don't say that I wouldn't take the nomination if it were offered to me, but I shall make no campaign to

"My interest now is a legislative program."

Northwest

Enemy Preparing To Go On Defense

SEOUL, Nov. 11-American and British troops jumped off today from their Chongchon river defense line in a full-scale offenfense Secretary Marshall sol- witness ceremonies featuring include the American Legion, sive against Chinese and North emply reminded the nation in an an honor guard, composed of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Korean Communist forces in

The U. S. 24th Infantry and First Cavalry Divisions and the British 27th Commonwealth Brigade, spearheaded by tanks, advanced their lines three to five miles in the first hours of the offensive against little or no enemy opposition.

olution, Marine Corps League,

Members of the American Vet-

ham, Ala., and Gen. Mark W. Mothers of America, represent-

None of the Joint Chiefs of erans Committee will observe

ORGANIZATIONS to place churches throughout the coun-

Meantime more than 150 miles ean Foreign Minister Ben C. retaries had scheduled speech- blood in behalf of the Korean to the northeast, patrols of the war effort. Special masses will U. S. Seventh Division stabbed be celebrated in many Catholic to within 21 miles of the Manchurian border and reported back that the enemy is preparing to make a stand in the Kapsan area, 18 miles north of Pungsan.

Some 55 miles to the south. west of Pungsan, U. S. Seventh Regiment Marines moved into the area of the Changjin reservoir-one of Korea's largest sources of hydroelectric power. Col. Homer J. Lizenberg, com-

mander of the famed Marin unit, said air reconnaissance reports told of large amounts of abandoned enemy equipment in the area.

ONLY "NEGLIGIBLE" ene my activity was reported and some field commanders expressed the belief that the bulk of Communist troops in this sector may have been withdrawn toward the Manchurian border 60 miles to the north. Marines advanced within two miles of the reservoir Friday.

the attempt to assassinate President Truman shows them con-On the east coast a U.S. Marvalescing at a Washington hospital. They are Joseph Downs, 44 ine battalion rushed to the aid of (left), shot in chest, abdomen; Donald Birdzell, 42, wounded in a platoon of Marines and South Koreans reported overrun by 2,-000 to 3,000 Communist guerrillas 15 miles west of Hamhung. In the air unpainted, unmark-

ed Russian-type jet fighters continued to harass United Nations air patrols and bomber missions. One Superfort was shot down Friday by a MIG-15 enemy jet, and the entire crew was re-

ported to have bailed out over Red territory. Previously another B-29 was friendly territory.

The northwest push came By the end of 1948 the numshortly after Maj. Gen. John ber had dropped to 979,000, Church, U. S. 24th Division comworth \$15,174,000, or \$15.50 per mander, told International News Service War Correspondent Chickens increased in value Bernard Kaplan:

"We don't expect to fight a defrom \$1.27 per head to \$1.81. The volume, however, dropped from fensive campaign-we expect to attack."

Kaplan reported that by late had dropped to 153,000, and the A similar pattern was reported Saturday afternoon Church's for turkeys, with the per head troops were running into some value increasing from \$5.80 in opposition on the outskirts of 1945 to \$8.60 at the end of 1948, Pakchon on the Taeryong river. Volume dropped from 131,000 to nine miles north of the vital (Continued on Page Two)



ACCUSED OF OBSTRUCTING justice during 1947 investigation of Soviet espionage in the U. S., Abraham Brothman and Mirlam Maskowitz enter federal court in New York for a trial session. Their case is involved with that of Harry Gold, the Philadelphia biochemist turned atom spy. They have been free on bond.

Mother Of Three

will lead George Washington per capita retail trade 131 law students today when they receive their diplomas. With a 1950 population of Ashville Feels receive their diplomas.

Strachan Freret, who says she in rank per capita retail trade Old Racket



WHEN L. G. EMERY'S car bogs down in mud or sand, he just touches a dashboard button and the two hydraulic rams he points to on back push the ear right out. The Melbourne, Australia, watchmaker invented the apparatus. Now the Aussie army is questions Moore had to ask bestudying it.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MARY BROWN TURNER

cleville Baptist church.

eral home.

day night.

Thief Garners

Batch Of Gems

In Wheat Theft

crying "victory" too soon, espe-

play remaining and pushed the

Tackle John Cockrell rushed

about worriedly seeking a mir-

front teeth during the game.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

According to size and condition

JANES RENDERING

MRS. LODGE WIN FOR MATE?

Political Pundits Failed To See The Dancing Wife

publicanism, the cosmic thinkers Lodge, a former actor, was the spears into pruning hooks. Nahave failed to see the forest for persuasive dancing of his wife, the trees. While sages have been the former Francesca Brag- against nation .- Isa. 2:4. assaying the general returns, giotti. they have overlooked the revolution in political techniques that elected a brand new governor in py O'Daniel of Texas introduced in Bethesda, Md., Sunday fol- son were willing to eat their Burial will be in widow's lot

The new governor of Connecti- his mouth. cut is a bona fide member of the But, for the first time in

Michiganders Still Not Sure Of Poll Results

DETROIT, Nov. 11 - Desperate Michigan election officials today continued their attempts to determine who will be the state's next governor

The gubernatorial race between Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams and Republican Harry F. Kelly has not yet been determined although the elections were held

The contest, the closest in tabulations throughout the state. the nutmeg state.

The latest figures, which elec-

Bu canvassers admit disputed unofficial returns from any THE TIME may be here when one of a dozen counties can the boys in the smoke filled swing the election to either can- rooms will say "yeah, so he's

and county and state canvassers good in kilts?" are working at top speed.

check by the state board of can- Eleanor Roosevelt.

Chairman Neil Staebler and Re- buck-and-wing and a toe routine, is a surgical patient. publican Chairman Owen J Cleary prepared for a recount,

Extensioneers Name Officers

Pickaway County Extensionees elected new officers recent- Leaving a furnace draft open at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will ly. Jean Rose of Deercreek too long Friday resulted in the call for square dances. Township is the new president, complete destruction of a three-Barara Defenbaugh of Salt- room house in Walnut Township, Carl Justice, son of Mr. and creek Township was chosen two miles north of Ringgold.

Betty Lou Skinner of Perry Jr. Township is news reporter. Dav- He said the fire broke out id Six of Ashville was appointed about 3 p. m. Stout told him he County 4-H'ers

Machine Tool Buying Increases

dollar has U. S. industry engag- Deputy Richards said the Ambuying program since 1946.

costs with more efficient mach- was blocked with cars. inery, manufacturers are flooding the market with orders

Cream, Regular Butter, Grade A. wholesale POULTRY

lbs. and up CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

light lights 17.75-18.25; packing sows 16-17.50 pigs 10-16

CATTLE—salable 400: calves 100: man F. Kinner was indicted yes- yearling heifer which sold yescows 18-24; bulls 20 feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-heifers 18-29. medium and choice lambs 29-

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

litical pundits may have missed his intellectual qualifications nor long delayed. Let us pray with the most significant factor in the his physical attributes won the faith that the time may be near.

"PASS THE BISCUITS" Pap-Chester Bowles not only by a lor, soon to be ex-senator from hatful of votes but by a fan- Idaho, was a successful singing dango and a couple of sara- candidate until he began to croon out of the wrong side of

Lodges speak only to the Cabots little woman has gotten into the at 5 o'clock. who speak only to God, the old act with a fast buck-and-wing and soft-shoe routine. Francesca

throws his sombrero into the ter. ring, Mrs. Lodge can wow the customers by performing the Mexican hat dance around it. Can and did.

This is the second time that Lodge has been elected to public office through the fast footwork of his wife. And in this country, that's enough to start

In the presidential election year of '48, when Republicans all over the nation, Mrs. Lodge Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. sang and danced her husband, Republican, into Congress.

Mrs. Lodge, blonde and pretty, Michigan's history, was thrown added the tarantella and a few at the Muhlenberg Township into confusion when conspicuous gavottes to the act this year and errors were uncovered in vote bingo! Mr. Lodge is governor of

It is particularly significant tion officials admit are only that Mrs. Chester Bowles, wife hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, first three attempts to score. tentative, now give Kelly a lead of the defeated Democratic gov- for observation. He is in Room of less than three hundred votes. ernor who was running for re- 320. The GOP candidate now has election against Lodge, is a dig-934,726 votes against 934,458 for nified matron with a tendency toward sensible hats and a slow Wednesday, Kelly had a 6,000- ballroom waltz. And what did it get her husband? The ax!

smart, so he's a regular organization guy, so he's got vote-ap- Saturday. BECAUSE OF the widespread peal, so he's a good candidate, disputes, police were guarding but can his wife dance? How's Ellis Arnold of Laurelville has CIRCLEVILLE was stopped Pearl Roth, 51, of Crooksville As drafted, the resolution:

In the future, it isn't going to All 83 counties are expected to be enough for a wife to be as have official reports in Lansing witty and brilliant as Martha on which 1950 Christmas Club down.

vassers might be completed If the little woman can't tap within 10 days of the election, and do cart wheels, her man is instead of the usual 20 or 30 a dead duck. In the future, no Meanwhile, both Democratic of losing the T'oid Ward by a ted to Berger hospital where she

probably on a statewide basis. Furnace Heats Up-So Does Whole House

Timberlake, another Deercreek Albert Sabine of 420 East Union Dewey, USNTC, Great Lakes, Township member, is treasurer, street, tenanted by Elmer Stout [11].

program committee chairman. had returned from a trip to Columbus. His wife and children Attain Goal were visiting a neighbor.

Stout said he build a fire in the furnace, opened the draft, have made their quota of \$2200 9-yard-line, Valentine failed to footed antics of Halfback Smith. then went to the neighbors to Rising costs and tightening bring back his family. When he last check amounting to \$400 and Right Halfback Jim Cook on the 49 of Washington with a competition for the consumer returned the house was blazing.

ing in the biggest machine tool anda fire department was called, but was delayed in getting to the In a move to balance mounting blazing house because the lane

> "There must have been about 25 cars in that lane," Richards eers from the proceeds of their hole. related. "And the fire truck Pumpkin Show ice cream booth. couldn't get to the fire until we had cleared a path."

He said two rocking chairs saved from the flames.

Ohio Farmer Faces Court

CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 - A 39year-old Ohio farmer faces feddio transmitter near Mason, in the Orrville hospital fund drive Warren County.

Held in El Paso, Texas, Her- So Mrs. Matter donated a \$75 choice terday by a federal grand jury terday at the famed Kidron Aucin Cincinnati. The specific tion for \$565. A group of busicharge of the indictment is "de- nessmen including the auctionstruction of government propeer himself, Cy Sprunger, took

FBI in Cincinnati, said Kinner for higher and higher sales priwas a former mental patient and ces. was quoted as saying he "heard voices, all talking at the same

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Isaiah caught a magnificent vision. Other prophecies now being fulfilled have also been tion shall not lift up sword

U. S. Navy is to return to duty ability of Lion Coach Fred Pier- T. W. Brown officiating. the hillbilly band to the nation lowing a week's leave here with hasty words after the game, too. of Soldiers' and Sailors' section Up in the Nutmeg State, as a convincing adjunct to polithis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Not only had the Lion mentor of Forest cemetery. John Davis Lodge defeated ical campaigns. And Glenn Tay- ard Coffland of 225 Logan street. carefully prepared for his of-

Monroe Township School and Community Club will serve the annual Rabbit-chicken supper in the school basement next Thurs-Lodge clan of Boston. The American political history, the day evening. Serving will start

He is also as handsome as his Lodge, former dancer and ac- Mound street, Circleville, is all but one of 27 contests. brother, Sen. Henry Cabot tress, took not only to the stump among the 190 students in Ohio but to the stomp for her old Wesleyan university placed on However, observers say it only man, and the Connecticut audi- the current "dean's list" for ences thought she was terrific. | having achieved a cumulative It just so happens that when grade point average of "B-plus" Mr. Lodge, the lucky candidate, or better during the Fall semes-

> Day dance at the Legion Home five-yard stripe. Saturday night.

E. N. Dumm of the U. S. ice address is: U. S. S. Shenan- line. were being led to the slaughter doah AD 26, M Div., Norfolk

> There will be a games party school Saturday, Nov. 18. -ad.

Chester Wolf of 457 North

Mrs. William Minshall, medical patient, was released from Berger hospital to return to her home at 532 East Mound street

before next Wednesday. The Taft or as politically savvy as dues may be paid at Circleville Savings and Banking Co. -ad.

party can afford to run the risk cleville Route 2 has been admit- held.

Evelyn Ater, 14, of New Holland entered Berger hospital tonsillectomy patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start

Mrs. George Justice of Whisler According to Pickaway Coun- has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Hazel Thomas of Wayne Town- ty Deputy Sheriff Walter Rich- His address is: Carl A. Justice,

Pickaway County 4-H clubs was sent to Columbus Friday. County 4-H clubs made \$1800 tackle.

which was sent in two years ago. A Rooney-to-Don Mancini pass ball down to the 14 before the nated by Pickaway Extension- sneak through a right guard following the game, Veteran

Interest from the money sent members and for general lead- the fans. ership conferences.

Widow's Calf Aids Hospital

ORRVILLE, Nov. 11 - Mrs. eral court action today for dyna- Oscar Matter, a widow nearing miting the Voice of America ra- 70, wanted to do something for but she was "short of cash."

turns buying the heifer and re-A. E. Ostholhoff, head of the turning her to the auction block

Washington **Defeated**

(Continued from Page One) governorship. What undoubtedly They shall beat their swords thumb through several dime Brown, Navy hospital, San Di-In the timid trend toward Re- tucked it away in the bag for into plow shares, and their novels before they could cap- ego, Cal., and a daughter-in-law, ture on paper the thrills they

received from Friday's final Circleville contest. Leonard Coffland Jr. of the lier had taken a dim view of the a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. ply and that of North Korea.

> fense during the struggle, but he also had set up a dangerous offensive power which left CHS fans breathless.

But the difference was that Slick-Operating another coach had planned well, too. He was Circleville's Steve Brudzinski who had molded the 1950 team back in 1949 and 1948 E. Rodman Heine of 109 East and 1947. . . . a team which won

> CIRCLEVILLE won the toss booted deep into Circleville ter- at the Dayton Biltmore hotel.

Veterans and their ladies are kickoff gave the Tigers posses- under a physician's care since condoned or ignored." invited to attend the Armistice sion of the leather on their own On two plays, Washington's

powerful forward wall had whipped the Tigers back to their Navy returned to duty Friday own two-yard line, where Big cover of a trumped-up argument after having visited with his John Valentine punted out of grandmother, Mrs. E. O. Dumm danger on the next play, placing night Wednesday. of Circleville Route 1. His serv- the ball on Circleville's 32-yard

Washington showed its eagerness to win on its firs play when a Bob Alkire-to-Chuck Smith connected for 27 yards to put the ball back on the Circleville 5-yard-line. Circleville's mighty forward

by the efforts of Fullback Valen-Court street entered White Cross tine, and held the Lions on their He said the thief could have ob- ed on the verge of victory and relief on the next play when the around a partition. The door to added:

Washington touchdown play was the vault through the auditor's "Today, hope is replaced with No hunting or trespassing will called back because of an off- office was locked when the loss anxiety. International peace and tions. be permitted on Braeburn Stock side penalty, which moved them was discovered. -ad, five yards further back from the Tiger goalline. On the fourth down, however, Crooksville Man

Smith skirted right end for six yards and the touchdown. Conversition attempt was no good, and Washington held a 6-0 ad-

ery in Jackson Township.

which netted them two first wheat on Nov. 5. Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Cir- downs before Circleville's line

Circleville took over on its own 20 following a punt through the

Big John Valentine was the related, Saturday where she will be a workhorse during the drive as he racked up gains of 8, 13 and 4 taking the wheat to Huntington, yards before a Jerry Rooney where he sold it for \$2.07 a bush-

> Washington picked up anthe Tigers the ball on their lookout for the stolen wheat. own 11-yard line.

first downs.

Rooney, Valentine and Harris be held Saturday, the sheriff including the Chinese Commuwere featured in the drive with said. three of Rooney's passes being completed, Harris ripping off a under his wing to make a sweep tions policy to hold the Chinese 16-yard slash through right of right end into paydirt. tackle and Valentine filling in to Still, CHS fans were leary of and also to paotect legitimate pick up yardage.

Winding up on the Washington cially after viewing the fleetfor Ohio 4-H Foundation. The make headway on a line buck However, Circleville took over gained a yard through left little more than four minutes of

Merle Thomas, Pickaway clicked for eight yards then and final gun cracked. County associate agent, reported Rooney polished off the score Amid the shouting and genthat the last \$100 had been do- with a one-yard quarterback eral uproar in the locker room

BOTH TEAMS battled without ror. in by clubs to 4-H Foundation making any headway throughout Fund will be used for college fel- the third period, although sev- THE REASON for the quest were the only items of furniture lowships for outstanding 4-H eral "thrillers" were staged for was that he had lost one of his

Circleville struck the telling Although Circleville escaped blow of the game midway injuries well during the test, through the final quarter when Washington was not so fortu-Valentine plucked a Washingon nate. However, all of the inpass from the air on the Blue juries were believed to be mi-Lion 29. Rooney gained three yards Friday's final 1950 game also

through left tackle to open the was the last high school football assault while Dixie Harris romp- game for nine seniors on the ed around right end for 13 yards team. They were Valentine, and a first down.

Valentine, making sure Harris Thomas, Sheldon Winner, Harwould go on the play, shifted far ris, Lee Smith, Harold McClarto the right to deliver a smash- ren and Bill Stout. ing block to the troublesome Dave Sheidier, Lion left end. | the team, Phil Heise, did not Then Big John toted the play in the final game.

ball himself, bulling his way for eight yards down to the Washington 5. Cook was unable to gain on the next play. Harris sewed up the game for the Tigers on the next play, how- Phone Collect READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV. ever, when he tucked the aggate

China Reds

Mary Brown Turner, 80, died (Continued from Page One) in Pickaway County Home at 6 a. m. Saturday. She was a native ready to assure him against vio-

This reference in the resolu-Mrs. Fred Brown of Winnetka, Funeral services will be held Some local followers who ear- in Albaugh Funeral Chapel at 10 of South Manchuria's water sup-

> THE INITIAL Security Coun- by only seven. cil round on the resolution Of the 183 ballots, the follow- trenches were eight feet wide Friends may call in the fun-

Peiping group be awaited. ordering its Seventh Fleet to pa- tive" vote on feelings here. trol Formosa against invasion. The council originally invited DAYTON, Nov. 11-Police tre the Peiping group for that de- Navy Recruiter searching today for a slick-oper- bate.

ating thief who stole between United States Chief Delegate Changes Office for Friday night's kickoff and \$80,000 and \$125,000 worth of Warren Austin bluntly told the elected to receive. The ball was loose diamonds from a strong box Security Council that Chinese in-Salesman Albert Feiss, 61, of Nations forces "must cease." He tablished in the local Elks home. A bobble of the ball and a St. Louis, has suffered three misaid that the Peiping entry into Navy officials said Saturday slip on the grass on the opening nor heart attacks and has been the war "cannot be excused, that a special desk near the

the robbery was discovered Fri-Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and France's Jean Chauvel Police theorized that the jewels both supported Austin's demay have been stolen under the mand for the immediate withdrawal of the estimated 60 over a dinner check about midthousand Red Chinese troops in Korea.

The gems were insured by The withdrawal resolution both the M. Gevertz Co. of New was jointly sponsored by the vide information for both boot 60,000 Chinese troops who with York, Feiss' employer, and the United States, Britain, France, recruits and for reservists. hotel. Gevertz arrived by plane Norway, Cuba and Ecuador. On in Dayton last night to aid in the the whole, it is a major bid to investigation. He operates a Mao to end a situation which the Local Hunters United States already has warn-Assistant Hotel 'Manager Wil- ed contains the "peril" of touchliam T. Lanham explained that ing off a major war.

wall aroused itself then, whipped the door through the manager's Austin said that a week ago office to the vault was unlocked. the United Nations forces seemtained the key to the box where "hope was high in the hearts of CHS fans breathed a sigh of the jewels were kept by reaching all peace-loving people." He

security has been placed in new a new dammer.

"THE RESPONSIBILITY for tine of Circleville. this grim picture clearly belongs to the leaders of the Chinese Fires Rout

ballot boxes throughout the state her Irish jig? Does she look been dismissed from Berger hosand county and state canvassers good in kilts?"

As drafted, the resolution:

1. Reaffirms the resolution of many families pital following a tonsillectomy. SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 11— ever come back, and if the story one play, no gain on the next tion of stealing 219 bushels of Koreans had broken world peace Hundreds of families fled from he told so well is true. November 13 is the last date and losing six yards on the third wheat from a government gran- and called on all nations to re- their homes vesterday when a frain from giving the Commu- brush fire, swept by 60 mile-an- was drawn on a bank in Wood-Taking Left Halfback Dixie | Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who nists assistance in any form.

> the Lions then began a march said Roth confessed stealing the resolution of Oct. 7, which gave of here. Gen. Douglas MacArthur the At least 12 houses were report- account. "He said he drove his truck right to send his forces north of ed destroyed by the fire, which Radcliff said that a check with close to the granary and cut a hole in the side. Then he filled Korea.

the truck to within six inches of 3. Affirms that United Nations end zone by Alkire and began the truck to within six inches of forces should be withdrawn from the top of the bed," the sheriff forces should be withdrawn from row View junior high school game. Korea as soon as a unified, democratic government of all Korea He added that Roth confessed is established and stability achieved.

4. Insists that no action be tak- the frontier zone. pass was intercepted by the el. The sale was concluded Nov. en which might lead to the 8. Calls attention to the grave spread of the Korean conflict. danger which continued inter-Radcliff said the man was other first down after the in- picked up after more than 100 governments to prevent any cit- nists would entail for the mainterception, but finally called cards had been sent out to sher- izens, other individuals or mili- tenance of that policy. on Alkire's trained toe to give iffs warning them to be on the tary units from giving any as- 9. Requests organs set up to sistance to the North Koreans. supervise the political rehabil- | SALE—Shotgun 20 gauge dou-Roth was picked up by Sheriff | 6. Calls for the immediate itation of Korea to give urgent Circleville began a sustained E. M. Midkiff of Cabell County, withdrawal of any nationals or consideration to frontier probship is secretary and Nancy ards, the house was owned by HSSR, Co. 389, 903 West, Camp march then which netted it five West Virginia. Hearing before foreign armed units that are lems. Magistrate Oscar Root was to helping the North Korean forces,

> 7. Affirms that it is United Nafrontier with Korea "inviolate"

> > TO-DAY ONLY! "PEGGY" — and — "REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL"

SEE IT FIRST-



Sun.-Mon.-Tues. M-G-M's roaring Mancini, Gene Kerns, Lowell romance of a racing



Little Interest Noted In Vote On Swim Pool

Lack of interest at the present time concerning construction of of Kentucky and member of Cir- lation of the Manchurian fron- a swimming pool in Circleville 1 tier or disregard for the "legiti- seemed to be the main answer Survivors include a son, Fred mate Chinese interests" in that from a straw vote taken recently on the subject.

> Henry Reid, chairman of the tion concerns the network of questionnaire committee, said hydroelectric plants strung that of 1,300 ballots put out in on the left flank had not yet enalong both banks of the Yalu the straw vote, only 183 were countered dug-in enemy troops,

clubs received supplies of the huge trenches in the roads to ballots, but returns were made block United Nations vehicles.

brought out bitter opposition by ing count was made: 96 favored and of undetermined depth. The Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik, city-sponsored pool, 51 favored a spokesman said the trenches inwho foreshadowed its veto in in- privately-built pool and 36 ob- dicate, that-in this sector, at sisting that the arrival of the jected to the whole idea.

On Wednesday, the council is federal regulations now ban con- Church said he believed the slated to deal with Communist struction of a pool, his commit- main body of Chinese troops China's charges that the United tee will make another attempt was still about five miles north States committed aggression in to secure a "more representa- of Pakchon in an area where

Recruiting office for the U.S. tervention against the United Navy in Circleville has been esmain entranceway of the lodge will be manned each Friday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

mate first class (USN), working offensive was designed to push out of the Columbus district re- clear to the Yalu river Manchurcruiting office, will be on duty

Back With Deer

Gail Wilson and Marshall Cordray, both of Circleville, were old Racket back home Saturday—telling tall tales of the Maine woods.

cause each brought home a deer shopping trip. bagged during hunting expedi- First, where could he buy a The two local nimrods bagged he get a check cashed?

jeopardy. The forces of the Unit- their deer near Bridgeton, Me., ed Nations-the soldiers, sailors and while in that vicinity saw to both and airmen of 14 nations-face Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor. The In the first place, Moore didn't latter is a sister to Mrs. Mac need to buy a raincoat. Bastian Noggle and Mrs. Chester Valen- would lend him one.

hour winds, swept through New-Harris's punt on their own 40, signed the affidavit against him, 2. Cites the General Assembly mark Acres, a settlement north call to that city revealed that no

> the 38th Parallel and occupy all spread sparks before it for more London Prison Farm revealed than a mile and a half.

5. Calls upon all states and vention of the Chinese Commu-



Late Show 11:00 "JACKPOT JITTERS"

WILLIAMS NIGH MORGAN

SUN .-- MON.



Spearhead Is Driving

(Continued from Page One) Sinanju bridge on the Chongchon

who, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's He added that 15 local civic spokesman said, had carved out Air observers said the

least-the enemy apparently in-Reid said Saturday that while tends to fight a defensive battle.

about 400 Reds were spotted and strafed by Allied fighter planes.

Troops said in general they had encountered no opposition. In many instances the GIs walked along the roads as though on maneuvers without seeing so much as a sniper.

Farther east the U.S. First Cavalry Division jumped off a the same time as the 24th and the Tommies, but were advancing more slowly. Kaplan said there was no in-

dication by Saturday night E. D. Bristle, machinist's whether the new United Nations ian border or whether its objectives were limited to closing He will be available to pro- the gap left by an estimated drew in mid-week.

Ashville Feels New Angle On

(Continued from Page One) And they had proof, too, be- fore he left for Circleville on &

> raincoat? Second, where could Bastian supplied the answers

As for the check, he could get it cashed in the bank So Moore went to one of the cashed a check for \$50.

Then Moore left town. And Sheriff Radcliff said the check river, Ill., added that a phone

Frank L. Moore had a checking that this was an entirely new

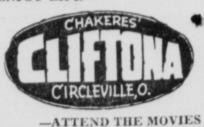
Refugees were brought to Ar- version on an old confidence A check with the news room of the Rockford Register reveal-Chinese and Korean interests in ed that no obituaries nor any traffic deaths involving a person named Mrs. George W. Moore

Too Late To Classify

during the last 10 days was in

ble barrel. Excellent condition. Phone 462-Y.

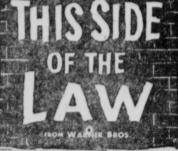
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The Wednesday. An invitation perintendents. Worship service last Sunday for the Missing Monks here last Sunday for the first mass they had been permitted to calculate the sunday for the Missing Monks here last Sunday for the Missing Monks here las visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Roy Starkey, superintendent;

ship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ

In Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor

First Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m prayer St. Joseph's Catholic Church service and Bible study, 7:30 Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor p. m. Wednesday. high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday First Methodist Church masses at 7:30 a. m. Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl

Pilgrim Holiness Church Hilyard, superintendent; wor-Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church school, 9 a. m. Luther

St. Paul A.M.E.

Rev. G. G. Wright Pastor

Christ's Lutheran Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Lick Run Route 58 Smith, superintendent. Worship Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor pervice, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- services, 2 p m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Unified worship service, 9:30 worship, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendworship at 7:30 p. m.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Three members of Methodist Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Youth Fellowship will participate in the "Prince of Peace" contest day school, 10 a. m.; evening Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunat 9:45 p. m. Sunday in First worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Beverly Reid, John Lampson

and Gene Clifton will deliver Presbyterian Church speeches which they have me-Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor morized from the "Prince of Peace" contest book published Theodore Steele, superintendent; by the Ohio Council of Churches. worship service, 10:30 a. m. Winner of the local church

contest will be awarded a bronze St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor medal and will then represent the local church in a county or district contest. Three judges worship service, 10:30 a. m.

will decide on the relative standof the three contestants. 'Fair Dealing' ency, stage presence and general To Be Theme In During worship service, the Rev. Robert Weaver will deliver

a sermon entitled "The Bible Ex- "Dealing Fair With God" is church. plodes" which, he states, deals the sermon theme of the Rev. The supper will be followed by until the Sabbath was past. with the power of the scripture Carl L. Wilson for services Sun- a special program, presented by Early on the morning following other appearances of Jesus are at 8:30 p. m. Special music during worship Brethren church. Unified wor- Saints Church in Portsmouth. to his tomb to anoint his body Their twofold purpose, it seems, Shining Light Class of First Him, we shall hold strong in our

os by Jeannine Bell, Beverly Ages," "Three Crosses" and been trained to visit the parish- four Gospels testify—the grave had foretold that he would be— Misses Daisy and Viola Wool- With its simple message, Reid, Elliott Barnhill and Ray "Onward Christian Soldiers" at es to explain the church's needs was empty. When the women re- and to direct the new beginning ever, 325 Watt Street, at 7:30 p. "Take your problems to church the organ.

featured in a vocal solo entitled Prayer" by Schroll will be the slide camera features in the pro- the women were hysterical with be their responsibility. "The Living God," while organ anthem sung by the adult choir, gram. selections for the service will be directed by Mr. Beery.

"Prelude In E Flat" and "An- The congregation will participate in the order of worship by reading the "Apostles' Creed" and singing hymns, "Lord, We Come Before Thee Now" and "I

Would Be Like Jesus." Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will assist in "Thank God For Christian church school in the study of the rassment just what to do and Homes" is the theme for worship service to be conducted at 10:15 ian Fellowship." Classes are degests a soda, movie or dance on a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran partmentalized and meet separ- Friday night? ately for the lesson study.

In keeping with the thought for the day, the senior choir will sing sion will be held following disif we can find an answer that he said grace at the evening something must have hap-But The Lord Is Mindful Of His missal of morning Worship.

"The Heavenly Searchlight" Ray F. Kibler, student pastor, will be the sermon theme for A similar service will be held Beery.

Sunday School will meet with in 1855 assured Cleveland of happy about the whole thing him, simply say, fun! I'd love to." classes for all ages at 9 a. m. | cheap access to Lake Superior | when you make this reply. . . be-A Thanksgiving vesper service iron ore.

church auditorium. Following was the first college in Cleve- definite date, then asks you to nice of you, but I'm sorry that I order something similar. the service the group will meet | land.

very pig iron.

Catholic Koreans Allowed Mass After 10 Months

WONSAN, Korea, Nov. 11-One hundred devout Catholic Koreans knelt in prayer at the Abthey had been permitted to celebrate in 10 months.

Mass was celebrated by 10th Corps. Chaplain Urban Wurm of Sunday school, 10 a. m. Toledo, O., in the monastery Betty Ann Cunningham, super- house of the Abbey of Saint intendent. Charles Johnson, sec- Benedict, an abbey established retary, worship service, 11 a. m. many years ago by German Benedictine fathers.

The mass had to be celebrated in the monastery house as re-Sunday-Low Mass, 8 a. m.; treating Communists had burned the church itself.

Before that, they had tried to destroy the abbey in spirit by removing the monks one by one on one pretext or another.

There were 34 monks at Saint Benedicts in 1945. Four are all that remain.

The monks said that each time a monk was named abbot he was removed and no one ever Sunday school and worship knew what happened to most of them. The last abbot died last Spring in Wonsan prison but the fate of most of the others is not known.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- The monks remaining said the ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening Reds did not prohibit religious services when they took over but they did many things to discourage them.

So effective was this program of discouragement that many of ent; worship service, 11 a. m. ther Wurm's mass had not dared attend any mass in the last five the Catholics who attended Fa-

Father Wurm's congregation at this first mass in Wonsan was a ragged looking group. Korean mothers with babies strapped to their backs knelt beside barefoot urchins and dignified looking old men with chin-beards and the traditional white Korean trous-

Father Wurm said he will con-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., tinue to hold mass at the monastery house for Korean Catholics as long as he is in the area and hopes by the time he leaves that a Korean priest will be able Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; desire for spiritual guidance.

Special Supper Planned Here

day in First Evangelical United James W. Newman of the All the Sabbath there came women reported to have taken place.

will feature an anthem entitled ship service begins at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Newman is one of 24 lay- with spices, as was the custom of was to prove to the disciples that Evangelical United Brethren historic mission to work for a Forward To Christ" with vocal Ray Beery will play "Rock of man of the Diocese who have that time. But-and again all he was alive again-just as he church will meet in the home of better world. for funds.

Elinor Williams'

the order of service and direct or do you wonder with embarlesson, "Enriching Our Christ- say when your dream-date sug-

That is a question that puz-A "Fellowship of Prayer" ses-zles other girls, too, so let's see him, these men declared, until the truth. will make your date technique meal to which they had invited pened.

> "Yes, that will be fun and I'll cause you probably are.



POPE PIUS XII is shown above as he stood in St. Peter's Square, Rome, on the morning of All Saint's Day to read a new dogma for the Roman Catholic church. It declared the belief that the Virgin Mary ascended into heaven upon her death. Following reading of the dogma, the pope held special mass inside St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated half-million persons were present in St. Peter's Square to hear the pope read the dogma which had been approved by the College of Cardinals.

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

To understand the firm basis him. In the moment of their re- organizational business will be for Christian belief in personal cognition "he vanished out of transacted with Cecil Andrews in

their dead. So they had to wait alive. fright. As Luke says: "And these During this time a transfor- rect the program.

themselves. They found the situ- rest and crucifixion of their lead- Friday, ation to be just as the women er, were boldly proclaiming in

immortality, one must consider ther sight."

After his death, all four Gos- lem with this startling news, speak during the meeting. pels relate, his body was claimed when the disciples and some

words appeared in their sight as mation in attitude was taking men who were journeying to a new start, approximately 3000 men who were journeying to a new start, appears the start of trustees of Presbynearby village. His "form" was people were convinced immediance to burney will meet at 8 p. 'Strength' For

go out with him (perhaps he's a can't go. I'm going to be busy pal of your brothers who drops tonight."

For tips on the easy, correct care of oily hair and dandruff.

fun? All dates don't have to be barrassing if you and your date this paper,

will use as his sermon theme, worship at 7:30 p. m. Song serv- when he asks you for a date, planned days and weeks in at other to give the order. Tell your in the home of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, Mitchell Sunday in Presbyterian other to give the order. Tell your answer?—It could be in charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street what's your answer?—It could be in charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street what's your answer?—It could be in charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street what's your answer?—It could be in charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, when he asks you for a date, planned days and weeks in at the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street what's your answer?—It could be in charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, when he asks you for a date, planned days and weeks in at the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street which is a street which is a street when the charge of Mrs. L. T. Shaner, which is a street whi ice will be in charge of Mr. be, "Thanks, I'd love to!" Or are the ones that happen unexdrink, then he'll give both orders look forward to seeing you." It's pectedly on the spur of the mo-The digging of the Soo Canal easy enough to smile and look ment. So if you want to go with his. If you're in doubt a bout meet for rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Ephesians, chapter 6:10, 'Be him, simply say, "That would be what to order-a meal, snack, Thursday in Presbyterian strong in the Lord and in the sandwich, soda or cold drink- church. If you don't want to go with ask your date what he's going to If a boy comes to your house him, your reply could be some- have just to get an idea of how ther League at 6 p. m. in the Case School of Applied Science some evening without making a thing like this: "Thanks. It's much he plans to spend, then hearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. world today."

care of oily hair and dandruff, accompany at the organ. The adult instruction class will Jackson, Ohio, has the world's in any old time), why not go, if When you arrive at the soda send a stamped, self-addressed hear its fifth lecture at 7 p. m. largest plant for producing sil- you like him and think it will be shop or snack bar, it can be em- envelope to Elinor Williams at

By Alfred J. Buescher

Religion In American Life Program Boomed

dent Truman has declared that tional Laymen's Committee 'The religious strength of our headed by Charles E. Wilson, nation is the heart of America's president of General Electric Co. greatness" in an announcement It is supported by 21 national in support of the 1950 program of religious bodies, including the the nationwide, non-sectarian Federal Council of the Churches movement, Religion In Ameri- of Christ in America, the Synacan Life, which is scheduled for gogue Council of America and all of the month. the American Bible Society.

Calling attention to the funda- Through the cooperation of mental place in the nation of re- The Advertising Council, the ligion and religious institutions, public service organization of the President's statement con- American business and the adtinues, "Only through the heroic vertising industry, the campaign powers which spring eternally theme, "Take your problems to from faith can men hold firm church this week-millions leave and uncompromised their spir- them there!" will reach Ameriitual heritage of freedom and cans across the continent via all the right to live in hope."

"These are times that demand Earl B. Pleasant, national dithe vision and fortitude of men rector, reports that inquiries to of faith," Mr. Truman says in the national headquarters in reminding the nation of the an- New York City indicate more nual Religion In American Life than 3,000 communities through-Month which he inaugurated out the country will conduct lolast year

the program urges all Ameri- These are times that demand church, chapel, or synagogue of of faith such as never before in their individual choice.

Church Briefs

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church will attend Service Circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday, Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 158 West Union street; Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Nettie Brewer, Seyfert Avenue; and Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Jewell Hinton, Lancaster Pike. . . .

The newly-organized Brotherhood of First Evangelical United life Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The constitution will be approved, by-laws adopted, committees appointed and other charge. Joseph Glitt, program to take over to fill the people's the Gospel accounts of Jesus' re- Later that evening, after these chairman, said Ralph Wallace, two had rushed back to Jerusa- humane society officer, will

others wre gathered together Wednesday activities in First our forefathers, and no power a new hillside tomb. The Jewish behind closed doors "for fear of Evangelical United Brethren can ever cut away those mighty Sabbath began at sunset. It was the Jews," Jesus is reported to church includes Fidelis Chorus roots of our faith in God. day in St. Philip's Episcopal usual attention that was given to vince them that he really was "Answered Prayer," at 7:30 p. and their lives to the creation of

ported this to the disciples they which soon and in larger mea- m. Thursday with Mrs. Cora this week-millions leave them Mrs. Ray Friend also will be "The Beautiful Garden of He will use both sound and did not believe it, and felt that sure than before his death was to Coffland serving as assistant hos- there," the Religion In Ameritess. Mrs. M. L. Harper will di- can Life movement urges all

> idle talk; and they disbelieved place in the minds of the Eleven. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of their individual choice. Within less than two months are to play host to Harper Bible | Each one of us can bring near-Nevertheless, two of the men these men, who had been so Class of First Evangelical Uni- er the measureless joy of peace went to the tomb to see for paralyzed with fear by the ar- ted Brethren church at 8 p. m. among men by seeking for God's

had described it. Even then Si- Jerusalem that Jesus had risen Westminster Bible Class of may also serve each other in our How's your date-life—is it fun mon Peter was not convinced, from the dead. As a result of Presbyterian Sunday school will struggle for a world of peace but he was set to "wondering." their initial "drive," which on meet in the home of Mrs. G. I. and plenty for all. During the day Jesus is said to the national feast-day of Pente- Nickerson, 407 South Court have joined and talked with two cost inaugurated Christianity's street, at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. .

> such that they did not recognize tely that these men were telling terian church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Group "E" of the Women's As-When he asks you for a date, planned days and weeks in ad- both wait, tongue-tied, for the will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday presented by the Rev. Donald

Mrs. Clark Will is the director The choir will sing "Light Of and Mrs. Theodore Huston will The World" with a solo by Mrs.

be held in the Social Rooms of King," "Evening Prayer" and Presbyterian church, at 8 p. m. "Maestro." Congregational sing-Thursday.

sermon topic for worship Sunday joicing.' in Church of the Nazarene. Spe- An hour of Bible study will cial music entitled "Make Me A precede the worship service. Blessing" will be sung by the Teachers of the Sunday school

be held at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in out the Presbyterian church. Church of the Nazarene, followed A new department for infants by an evangelistic service at will be added to the regular nur-

Midweek prayer service will partment is a project of the Gebe held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday neva Fellowship Bible class, and in Church of the Nazarene.

Junior choir of Trinity Luther- chairman of the committee of an church will practice at 7 p. mothers who will serve as superm. Thursday, followed by senior visers. choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

of Trinity Lutheran church will at 7 p. m. Joe Thomas is chairmeet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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cans to attend and support the the vision and fortitude of men the history of the world. Only The Religion In American Life through the heroic powers which spring eternally from faith can men hold firm and uncompromised their spiritual heritage of freedom and the right to live

> No force can close in on that freedom and hope as long as we have faith in our imperishable right to the peace of fellowship with man and God. The religious strength of our nation is the heart of America's greatness. During the month of November the annual, non-sectarian program, Religion In American Life, will focus national attention once more on spiritual values in personal and community

The religious principles of all faiths are imbedded deep in the foundations of our nation. With all the stamina and daring it took to bring men and women to this country, whether one or ten generations ago, faith was the compelling force that inspired them. The greatest immigrant nation known to history originated in the religious convictions of

A special cooperative supper too late for devoted friends to have appeared suddenly in their rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer We can thank the faith of our is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tues- give to their Greatest Friend the midst and to have sought to con- and Bible study from theme, fathers for dedicating their labor Harpster & Yost m.; adult choir rehearsal at 7:45 this land of freedom. We must Within the next few weeks p. m.; and fellowship of prayer hold strong to that faith. Through God, and through the religious institutions which serve

Americans to attend and support the church, chapel, or synagogue

guidance in His House. For it is only by serving Him that we

Pastor Selects Sermon Subject "Strong In The Strength Of

sociation of Presbyterian church God" will be the sermon subject

The pastor states: "The text Westminster Orchestra will from St. Paul's letter to the power of his might,' points the way to the infinite resources of Presbyterian choir will re- God for confident living in the

Robert Wallace. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will Girl Scout court of awards will play "Come, Thou Al mighty ing will include the hymns, "We Praise Thee O God," "March On "The Distant Disciple" is the O Soul" and "On Our Way Re-

classes use the official lesson helps found in new curriculum A young people's meeting will teaching materials used through-

sery service of the church which cares for children. The new de-Mrs. Milton Patterson, superintendant of the cradle roll, is

In the evening, the program committee of Westminster Fel-Children's confirmation classes lowship will meet in the church

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praying one day at his home in Cae-

sarea, was visited by an angel who told

him to send to Joppa for Peter, who

would give him Christian instruction.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

down from heaven containing all manner of beasts. He was told to slay and eat; and not to call unclean what God had cleansed.

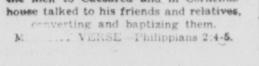


nelius to go with them to Caesarea and

explain the gospel to the soldier and all

his household.





Mercifully, the powder room was

Patty's reflected countenance

"But no. 1 see for myself. It

She thought. . sound like a bad

translation of a worse novel. It's

Patty turned and looked at her

friendly as a child's. But Patty

forgot that one rarely knows what

So she admitted impulsively,

"But certainly not. He hesitates."

"Mike hasn't asked me to marry

in the position," Liza explained.

She felt quite grateful to Michael.

"If the book becomes written, and

a success, good. If not-" she

he can return, but that could take

him away very far and the good

iences, to adjust herself to the

goes into a danger, and she, alas,

small wonder, yet from the ges-

cannot follow."

formation.

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EXCEEDING ITS AUTHORITY

AGAINST the opinion of what appears to with competing corporations, the Federal can," a term first used in opprobrium. Communications Commission a month ago by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Even to laymen, the CBS method appears less than adequate. It is cumbersome. It be made of him that no member of Coninvolves the mechanical rotation of a shut- gress would ever dare to oppose Labor's ter disc in front of the viewing screen, legislative program. which requires a complicated method of cal wear, sets a limit on the size of the viewing screen and has a form and bulk cepts, honest and positive in hs public apwhich mar the symmetry of receivers.

courts. Radio Corporation of America, his personality to meet circumstances. which has developed an electronic color method which it claims is superior to CBS's, has asked for an injunction restraineither in color or black and white only if they are equipped with adapters or converceive color broadcasts in black and white largest majority of his career. without additional equipment.

Up to this point, FCC, even if it has made a wrong decision, has apparently acted within its unusual powers. It said on October 11 that the CBS method is the best that has been produced at this time. But now it has requested, in language, that is the equivalent of an order, that RCA turn over its electronic color tube to CBS. Along with it FCC wants RCA to provide all the techperiments and tests by CBS engineers.

To this "request" RCA has, understandably enough, replied with a flat refusal. RCA's president, Frank M. Folsom, sugto turn over to a rival the results of a wrapper that can be unwrapped. heavy investment in research, then the alogy may be far-fetched, but there can be of finding out what it was they saw. no doubt that the FCC's request is not in accord with American traditions of com- Government has announced the proper his own ingenuity and resourcefulness.

FCC appears to have exceeded its authority. Furthermore, its order permits the Talk of a \$90 billion federal budget in tained at a buffet supper in their ville Herald. it was.

InsideWASHINGT

Secretary Marshall to Stay

Until UMT Wins or Loses

EMARCH OF EVENTS

WASHINGTON-Original word that Gen. George C. Marshall Special to Central Press

being altered slightly by his closest associates. They now say he

plans to stay on until Congress passes or definitely rejects Universal

Military Training. Marshall has advocated UMT since World War II

and is determined to get it. He rejects Universal Military "Service"

as a substitute

would be secretary of defense only three or four months is

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The election this year has reestablished one fact of the American story: There are no classes in this country; there is no lab-

Senator Robert A. Taft was the focus of a campaign to assert the authority of organized labor as a political power. Never 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave- was any candidate for public office singled out for destruction by any group as Taft

Two years ago, prior to this election, the CIO started to organize for Taft's defeat. \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second The official figures on expenditures in no way reflect the actual cost of the campaign Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- to the AFL and the CIO. It would be interesting to discover what the figure actually was, some estimates going as high as \$12 million. President Truman so bitterly attacked Taft that the senator was singled be a large majority of television experts, out as the protagonist of anti-Trumanism including many engineers not connected and came to be known as "Mr. Republi-

Every Labor newspaper, every leading ruled in favor-of the color method devised Labor leader joined in the hunt. Even John L. Lewis, who had been his friend, vilified him. Taft was not only to be hounded out of public life, but such an example was to

Taft is a plodding sort of man, awkward synchronization. It is subject to mechani- in his personal relations, ungracious in his manners, philosophic in his political conproach. He does not kiss babies, but recites The FCC decision precipitated an angry statistics. He meets men on his own level, controversy that has now reached the never toadying for support, never altering

Yet, the returns from Ohio show that Taft got a very large share of the so-called Labor vote. In cities like Cleveland, Akron, ing FCC from enforcing its order. From the Dayton, the heart of the CIO power in standpoint of the television set owner the steel, automobiles, rubber, and electrical most arresting point in the RCA complaint equipment, Taft made such a showing as is that CBS color broadcasts cannot be must lead to the conclusion that workers picked up in black and white on existing voted not as a class but as individual Amsets. They can receive the CBS broadcasts ericans. Taft can claim that he won a Labor vote. He can say that Labor is not following its leadership with regard to the ters. RCA, on the other hand, asserts that Taft-Hartley law and enough of them favits method would permit present sets to re- or its principles to have given him the

> Taft won, six years ago, by 11,000 votes; this time, his majority is over 400,000. It is a great victory for the principle of the independence of the American voter.

The defeat of Elbert Thomas in Utah, of James Roosevelt in California, of Ferdinand Pecora, candidate for mayor of New York City, of Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, and Scott Lucas of Illinois offer nical information necessary to permit exof Labor sought to establish a mass will, the voters resisted their pressures.

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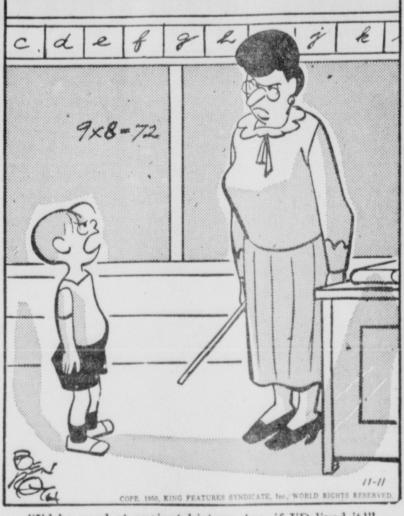
Scientists still haven't learned how to gests that if it is reasonable to require RCA make a hydrogen bomb or a cellophane

Phillies should have demanded at the be- Those who said there would be no newsginning of the World Series that the Yanks papers after television have changed their give them Joe DiMaggio. Mr. Folsom's an- minds. They realize the need of some way

petitive enterprise, and conflicts with the number of raisins to put in raisin bread. right of every man to enjoy the fruits of One by one life's great problems are being solved by Washington.

inference that FCC is beginning to doubt two or three years indicates the govern- home on Northridge road. that the CBS method is as good as it said ment will continue to live beyond our

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd be good at ancient history, too, if I'D lived it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hormone Treatment Found Helpful for This Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | while the drug relieved pain, it

occasionally from painful men- the form of sickness at the stomstruation. In some, this pain is so ach and pain in the abdomen. great as to be actually incapaci-

true that those cases in which no cause for the disorder can be dis-

Gaining Favor

however, are not helped by this the relief of the pain.

ovulation does not occur, treat- direction of the doctor ments to suppress ovulation have | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS vent this is known as diethylstil- of blood rushing to my head? bestrol. It is given each night for Answer: It is not clear just time of ovulation.

To overcome the difficulty en- turbance. Other patients have found that, able.

A GOOD many women suffer brought on new discomforts in

Recently, treatment has been tried using the male set hormone. The condition is one which is This preparation was given by not thoroughly understood ex- mouth three times a day for six nite cause, such as inflammation ovulation. The dose was not such of the tissues, or fibroid tumors as to cause the development of or cysts, can be found. It is also any male characteristics in the women. Large doses of this prepcovered are the most stubborn to fect. Twenty-two cases were treated in this way and there were no entire failures. About In consequence, a large variety three-fourths of the patients obof remedies have been tried, one tained complete relief and the regaining favor as another is dis- mainder were partially relieved.

carded. About the most satisfac- It is thought that the giving of tory has been the simple treat- this preparation causes a rearment with pain-relieving drugs rangement of the action of the and preparations to relax muscu- various glands of internal secrelar spasm. Many girls and women, tion which, in turn, brings about

But always remember in cases Since it has been found that such as this never should medithe periods are not painful if cation be taken except under the

been tried. Ovulation means the D. J.: Could you please tell me extruding of the human egg from | why, before I fall asleep, my ears the ovary. The drug used to pre- ring and I wake up with a feeling

six nights before the estimated what is causing these symptoms. They may be due to a variety of While this method has brought disorders, such as a circuiatory a measure of relief, many patients disturbance, some type of allergy have found it far from complete. or sensitivity, or a nervous dis-

tirely, it was still necessary to A thorough study by your phygive pain-relieving preparations. sician to find the cause is advis-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

charge of war bond sales during National Florist Week and gave a large chrysanthemum from Brehmer Greenhouse with each | Circleville Township were se-\$25 war bond.

Safety Director Karl J. Herr-

Only the Kremlin has the answer. However, the attitude in Wash-

This reasoning is two-fold: (1) The Reds will need time to regroup and recover some "lost face" from the Korean defeat; (2) United

ANOTHER HOUSECLEANING PROGRAM-Congress may soon be asked to approve a program to rid the government of sexual deviates-modeled on the loyalty program. The Senate subcommittee under Clyde R. Hoey (D), North Carolina, has kept its investigation

of the problem quiet, but is now readying a report. Subcommittee sources say they are convinced that perverts and deviates can be found out and removed by use of the same investiga-

The group particularly wants to recommend a fair procedure, probably including the right of appeal by the individual concerned. It feels it would be impossible to investigate all job applicants and weed

have been failing to deal with the problem when it crops up.

• PREPAREDNESS-Thanks to the Korean war and the "cold war" generally, United States steel makers and fabricators claim they are in better shape today than ever before U. S. 3-to-1 in history.

For every ton of steel poured by Russia and her Over U. S. S. R. satellites in the first six months of this year, nearly In Steel three tons were poured in the United States.

Steel production already has surpassed the peak World War II total of 242,000 tons a day. Today's daily output is estimated at

By the end of 1952, steel companies here will be able to produce 22 per cent more than the wartime peak by raising their annual pro-

mann announced the resignation Mrs. Donald Henry was in of Patrolman Charles Mumaw,

> A. J. Dunkle of Walnut Township and T. M. Glick of lected as delegates to attend a Columbus Farm Bureau meet-A spider, found on the farm of

Pearl Beougher of Washington Township was on display in a Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dean enter- jar in the office of The Circle-

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Farm Bureau has leased store rooms in the Pickens Block on East Franklin street.

Miss Anna Florence was in charge of the auction at which Miss Cecelia Smith offered for sale her household goods and family keepsakes.

port on the district American that." The Russian sentry was The American grape growing Legion convention held in Lon- deeply impressed. The next industry was started in Ohio in

Try, Stop Me

Deadly Parailel, brought home ing me to go to that new barbethis story from London: At the cue if I wanted some good roast Russo-Turkish border a Red beef? Well, it was a bum Army sentry encountered a steer." Turkish sentry, and an exchange of pleasantries ensued. "What do you do about the food problem in 2 Russia?" asked the Turk. "I

"Everything is taken care of," declared the Russian. "If my wife wants bread she stands in line for two hours, surrenders four coupons, and gets a loaf of bread. If she wants sugar she stands in line for six hours, gives up ten coupons, and gets a cupful of sugar. How is it in Turkey?" "We don't have to go

Once he said solemnly, "You're retire to the powder room. Do not cute"; another revolution, and he be alarmed if we are gone for added, "You don't make the most some time." "That's Bill," Michael called suof yourself, honey"; and again, as perfluously, tore out and down-Mike passed them with the blonde large, comfortable, and empty. had not seen him in a decade. And head on his shoulder, "Mike has Liza watched Patty re-do her face, stairs to greet his friend as if he all the luck and doesn't appreciate It was a production. She had cold

it. I love the guy but he's a bust." cream, a small flask of astringent, "Mike just said you were a cou-Liza nodded. She nad already eye shadow, pancake, and rouge deduced that Bill suffered from in ner capacious handbag and, "My nusband was his cousin, unrequited passion for Mademoi- with them, earnestly attacked ner several times removed," Liza exfeatures. Liza, resting in a smallselle Palmer. plained. She asked, "You live upchair, commented, "You are so

She danced with Michael, and he said querulously, "You aren't very pretty. No wonder Michael making much progress.'

"You and Mike have "These things do not nappen in an instant," said Liza soothingly, went blank with shock. "Did he She had been entertained during say so?" she asked hopefully. "No. But George ,my hasband, dinner by Patty's possessive paw was devoted to him. They were as father and son when Michael on Michael's sleeve and with her speaks for itself," responded Liza, endeavor to bait him with Bill happy that none could overhear. was small," Liza told her. "I didn't Poor child, thought Liza, but with- She added, "I so hope you will meet Michael until I came to New out real compunction. She's so marry. He needs a steadying York, as he was out of the country during my marriage." She tasted Michael asked, "What have you her sherry, which was too sweet,

done to yourself tonight?"

"My hair," she inquired, "and wonderful She thought, How frock?" She laughed. "I merely George would enjoy this. disarm your Patty, I nope." "She isn't my Patty, Liza, you sharply. But Liza's face, freshly terrify me. By the way, Patty powdered, was as guileless and

books were piled everywhere, on chairs and floor ... Pipes were in thinks you are very nice." a rack, the curtains were frayed, said Liza and one lamp shade looked as if

"A step in the right direction," "What was your idea, making with the French, during dinner?

"It impresses." "It didn't impress me."

"Naturally, as you understood One understands, no? He is not it. Your large friend also." "We were once in Paris together.

She was having a wonderful time. husband left his estate in trust." Nothing you said made much Patty's face expressed amaze- sense. A sort of 'cela va sans dire' ment. She said, "I can't imagine and 'la, ia' business." Mike a trustee or whatever it is." "The impression is given, howshrugged her shoulders practically

"Nor L" admitted Liza. "Even ever," said Liza, "that I am not to her ears and used her hands in so short a time I find him con- wholly at home in English, also not with hypnotic effect-"there is altradictory in money matters. Per- very bright. Bill is in love with ways the newspaper work to which haps if he and George had seen Patty, of course." each other in recent years, George "Sure, poor guy."

"Which is why you asked him man must pause to ask himself. She broke off as Michael came tonight. Nothing protects like the is it possible for a gently reared in, towing a large young man who jealous lover. Really, Michael, girl, accustomed to the convenlooked like a St. Bernard dog. He how did you get into this?" "I was hungry; also, I think, hardships of postwar Europe, or

Later they went out to dinner. starting an ulcer. Home cooking Asia . . . ? Also, he must consider "Mike wouldn't let me cook," said did the job. She's really quite ex- the times she would wait for him Patty sadly, "and I'm very good, pert." And then he added dream- in some desolate place, while he Mrs. Lennox. But he said you ily, "her figure . . ." Liza knew a pang of pure envy. They dined at a place on Sixth No one in his senses could say Patty looked bewildered, and

Avenue, where the food was good that Liza's pocket-size Venus figand there was a small noisy or- ure was not good. It was, in its tures and the spate of words she fashion, superlative. But there had gathered a modicum of inchestra and dancing.

Somewhat dizzily, Liza revolved was so little of it. in Bill Rich's elephantine arms. She said, "Patty and I will now

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

CHAPTER TWENTY

THE buzzer sounded.

took his time returning.

stairs, Miss Palmer?"

sin or something," said Patty.

"Top floor. A dump." Patty

known each other a long time?"

set the glass down on a scarred

table, and looked around the big

high-ceilinged room. The furniture

was undistinguished ,also shabby;

the desk was battered and large!

She broke a silence, to add,

"Trustees? You mean guard-

"Only in a financial sense, My

"Michael is one of my trustees-

it had suffered a cyclone.

would have reconsidered-

might prefer atmosphere."

one of three."

1. What modern author wrota book that became a tremendous hit and never wrote another? the bulls or the bears

of Wall Street want a rise in stock market prices?

3. What is a fuselage? 4. Who wrote the nonsense rhyme, The Owl and the Pussy-

5. What is meant by the verb, "to ricochet?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

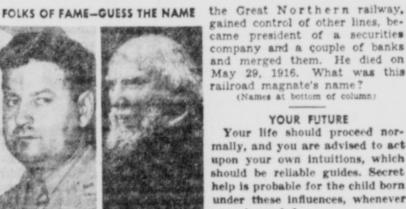
Elena Berhardt, singer; Maude Adams, former stage star; Howard Fast, author; Pat O'Brien and Roland Young, actors, and Harold (Pie) Traynor, former baseball star, have birthdays to-

On Sunday, Nov. 12, greetings go to Anne Parrish, author, and Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, on another milestone passed.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Armistic Day, commemorating signing of armistice after World War I. 1620-Pilgrim colonists on "Mayflower" entered Cape Cod harbor, signed Mayflower compact, landed several men to explore coast. 1889 - Washington, 42nd state, admitted to Union. 1942-German armies began occupation of France in World a clerk in a firm of river boat War II.

On Sunday, Nov. 12: 1620 -Pilgrims spent first Sunday in New World. 1941-In World War II, Russians halted German armies at Moscow's gates. 1948-Hideki Tojo, Japanese wartime premier, and six others sentenced to death by hanging for waging aggressive warfare and of atrocities against the Allies.



1-He was born in Ohio, Nov.

15, 1906. He graduated from the

Air Corps primary flying school

and advanced flying school, the

Air Corps technical school and

Ohio State university. He was

rated a command pilot, combat

observer, aircraft observer. He

began as flying cadet, and in 1930

was commissioned second lieuten-

ant. He advanced through the

grades to lieutenant general in

1947. He was chief-of-staff United

States Strategic Air Force in

Guam. He has many medals and

honors bestowed upon him at

home and abroad, and now is

commanding general of the Stra-

tegic Air Command with head-

quarters at Offutt Air Force base,

2-Born near Guelph, Ont.

Canada, Sept. 16, 1838, he became

agents and shippers, and later

was agent for a line of river

packets. About 1870 he estab-

lished transportation lines on the

Mississippi and Red rivers, then

effected a traffic arrangement be-

ween railroad and steamboat

lines. When the railroad failed

he interested Canadian capital-

ists, reorganized it and became

its president. He became chair-

Omaha, Neb. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column; YOUR FUTURE Your life should proceed normally, and you are advised to act upon your own intuitions, which

gained control of other lines, be-

came president of a securities

and merged them. He died on

May 29, 1916. What was this

railroad magnate's name?

company and a couple of banks

should be reliable guides. Secret help is probable for the child born under these influences, whenever same is needed. For Sunday, Nov. 12: Use tact and diplomacy instead of criticism if circumstances call for them.

Caution and a level head may make all the difference between success and failure in your next year. Courage should bring success to the personality born to-

IT'S BEEN SAID

One may smile and smile and be a villain still .- William Shake-

-noun: homesickness. Origin: New Latin from Greek-Nostos -a return home, plus algia.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOSTALGIA - (nos-TAL-ji-a)

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The late Margaret Mitchell, who wrote Gone With the Wind. 2. The bulls.

3. The framework of the body of an airplane, so called from its spindle shape. 4. Edward Lear.

5. To glance from a surface, as a cannon ball or bullet; to skip with a glancing rebound or series of rebounds, as a pro-

jectile. I man of the board of directors of | -8 LeMay. B. LeMay. Oen. Curtis E. LeMay. P. | Jo supplied J. Hill.

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Former Defense Secretary Louis Johnson erred in demanding UMT just when Congress was getting ready to quit. Marshall plans to offer the bill early and work it carefully through both Houses. That may keep him in as defense secretary until next June or July. And he'll continue as president of the American Red Cross.

Oil Shipments to Red China

Discovered Through Error!

· ERROR LAUNCHES PROBE-The investigation of oil shipments to Red China was touched off, says the Army, by an error.

Quincy Adams, of the Army's office on occupied areas, said the Army boarded the freighter Flying Gen, George C. Cloud in Yokohama because it had been tipped the ship was carrying armor plate to China. But the Army representative found this to be mild steel

However, in looking for the armor plate, the Army ran into some

6,000 drums of lubricating oil destined for Communist China. Adams said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command ordered this oil unloaded and impounded. • PEACE OR WAR-Although military leaders have warned against

a let-down in United States preparedness after the Korean war ends,

they privately don't look for any new outbreak of Communist aggres-

ington has been more optimistic since the United Nations forces have gained the offensive in Korea. Most military leaders feel that sooner or later we're going to have more armed clashes with the Reds. But they don't believe that another fight will start just as soon as the Korean Communists are

States armed strength is being increased each day and the Reds will be more wary before they start a new war.

tive techniques employed in the loyalty program.

out the undesirable before they get on the payroll. However, it also believes that department heads, lacking guidance.

duction by 9.4 million tons.

Sgt. Robert V. George received his discharge from the Army Airforce at San Bernar-

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Charles Smith gave a re- as much as she wants and that's

Bennett Cerf's

hear you have shortages."

the Turkish sentry assured him. | The National Road reached "When my wife wants any kind | Columbus in 1833. of food she goes to a shop, buys

effective than ours." Complaint overheard on the Southern Methodist University George Backer, author of The campus: "Remember your tell-

ing officer, "We'll have to im-

prove our propaganda. The

Turkish line is ten times more

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morning he told his command- 1823.



Appliance Store

Woman Of The Week

Election Day is past. But Mrs. Roosevelt, with luncheon meet-H. O. Caldwell, Pickaway Coun- ings, afternoon conferences, and

has been a tireless campaigner When her family was almost

is only a little disappointed about grown up, it was a joke with

"That's politics" says Mrs. little difficult to keep track of.

Caldwell, "lots of heartaches in Mrs. Caldwell says one of the

Mrs. Caldwell became active- mother?" and the reply would

years ago when as chairman of Mrs. Caldwell is a collector,

legislation of Ohio Parent Teach- but a collector who knows where

er Congress she lobbied for the to stop. Her lamp collection, for

school foundation program which instance, is large enough. Many

equalized educational opportuni- are family treasures but several

She attended all the sessions of wanted to add a certain touch.

the legislature, getting to know Some of these are "Gone with

the politicians. "It was a real the Wind" vintage with hand-

tain portions of certain taxes Mrs. Caldwell also has an old

should be diverted into educa- silver collection. She found the

Mrs. Caldwell, who is dark try sales and in second hand

eyed and alert, manages to stores. One very lovely teapot

transmit her enthusiasm and her had no base, a bashed in side

energy to others. One of her and a broken top. But it is her

man of Scioto Valley Grange. She claims that if silver is

for the first five years of her of Farm Bureau Home and Com-

comes in the house to bring her homes and to make inspections

chores. She doesn't even gather trict, an elective office.

booths that the grange has dur- with crystals of camphor, it leather belt.

up in the kitchen.

jobs is home economics chair- most cherished piece.

ing Pumpkin Show and County does not tarnish.

Richmondale Grange many a few antiques.

down to their 350 acre farm on

the boundary line of Franklin

The Caldwells live only a few

Mrs. Caldwell, lived on a farm

on the busy highway.

ly interested in politics many be, "Look on her calendar."

them that Mrs. Caldwell was a

children would say, "Where's

are old lamps that Mrs. Caldwell

silver in old junk shops, at coun-

The job means working in food placed in an air tight container a New York designer. Brown

Fair. Mrs. Caldwell says they On her living room shelves en Star. She served as presi-

are making money to pay off in- Mrs. Caldwell has some choice dent of Woman's Republican

debtedness on the grange hall. antiques. On one shelf is her Club of Ohio, the first Republi

been interested in Grange work. home is furnished with a combi- Once, against her better judg-

Mr. Caldwell was master of nation of modern furniture and ment, Mrs. Caldwell ran for Col

The Caldwells have always pewter collection. The Caldwell can club for women in the state.

Mrs. Caldwell is discussion

chairman of Pickaway County

Farm Bureau. She is chairman

sional Spokeswoman of 11th dis-

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, GOP

Chairwoman, Lamp Collector

ty Republican chairwoman who evening sessions.

task to convince them that cer- painted globes.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

County Girl Scouts' Big "Moment To Come Thursday With Court Of Awards

13 Different Badges Readied

next Thursday evening.

charge of the court, Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Juliette pital. Low chairman, will report on the 9 1950 international friendship project of "Schoolbags for School- avenue will entertain Berger mates Overseas.'

Mrs. Snider will give 13 different kinds of badges for work done in fields of out-of-door life, home economics and handi-

sented to scouts knowing how to Service of Salem Methodist plan and pack for an overnight church when Hallsville Methohike; understanding camp sani- dist WSCS is entertained in the tation and waste disposal, mak- Salem church at 2 p. m. Wednesing water safe for drinking, day. building a cook fire, and planning a campfire program.

Scouts receiving out-of-door Advancement cook badges must know how to build a fire for cooking; how to Club Charter put out a camp fire; how to disone pot-dish and how to serve an out-of-door meal prepared

ners are required to know sever- home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Other guests were Mrs. Guy JACKSON TOWNS HIP PARal dances of various nations; at Barthelmas. least three songs of the country; The new members are Mrs. Mrs. Russel Congrove, Mrs. acteristic of the nation whose McAbee and Mrs. Jack Wil- Edwina Holderman;

dances are being used. man silver, aluminum or cop- Donald Pontious, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Miss Linda Lou p. m tory of metalcraft and learn the Hospital Guild 17 regarding the er, Mrs. Walter Richards, Mrs. ter, DAR, social rooms, First Mrs. Caldwell is intensely inchildren's society of Columbu

given to Scouts who can swim Christmas. 100 yards; tread water or float

for knowing the care and feed-

ing, training and nature of pets. Cyclist badge winners must know how to handle a bicycle; know the scout standards for bi-

ity" badges have learned how to lious. learned history of community next meeting, speakers on "Mengroup will meet Tuesday, New

who know how to plan well balanced meals for the whole day that are nourishing and reason- Hoffman-Gallaher Hospital Lists able in cost. They must learn

and eat it every day for a month.

Flower garden badges are given to scouts who have visited by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoff- month of October by Berger familiar with local flowers. They must take a slip of some plant daughter, Rosemary, to Charles

Berger Hospital Guild 5 donated medicinally and those that are sport. famous for their scent.

veniences, drawn a plan for a Chillicothe high scool and Of- storybooks by Guild 17; two Back yard camper's badge

will be given to scouts familiar Chillicothe high school and atwith camperaft. Mrs. Snider will also award

second class rank badges. Mrs. Mitchell in her report, will speak of the work Pickaway

County Girl Scouts have done with "school bags for schoolmates" overseas project. Twenty schoolbags, 18 inches square made of stout material and packlocal girl scouts.

countries to which their bags Young Men's Class, Young Thanksgiving. Betty and Mary

Berger Guild 12 Plans Project Berger Hospital Guild 12 voted

to purchase a bedside lamp for its adopted room at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson Thursday night. The president, Mrs. Sterling

Poling, named Mrs. William Defenbaugh chairman of the 1951 Pumpkin Show commitee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. Melvin Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held in January in the home of Mrs. Amstrong. Sales tax counting will be one part of the business conducted at that time.

Mrs. Maxson served refreshments to her guests.

Personals

Girl Scouts of Pickaway Coun- Miss Lucille Stambaugh arrivty will have their big moment ed Friday night to spend the Annual Court of Awards is weekend with her mother, Mrs. scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thurs- W. L. Stambaugh of 156 Walnut day in Circleville Presbyterian street. Miss Stambaugh, who is in her senior year of nurses Mrs. Carle Snider will be in training in Mt. Carmel hospital, bert White of Columbus will be has completed the first six guest speaker and Troop 18 will weeks of her three-month trainbe detailed to the flag ceremony. ing period in Toledo state hos-

Mrs. Leon Gordon of Reber Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president, will be in charge of the meeting Camperaft badges will be pre- of Women's Society of Christian

pose of refuse; how to prepare a Read At Meeting

with a group of six or eight oth-Club read when Mrs. Paul Kirby The folk dancing badge win- entertained the group in the and Mrs. Creighton Kraft.

give a folk dance party with dec- Robert Young, Mrs. Bill Carter, orations and refreshments char- Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. June Kraft, Mrs. Turney Kraft, Miss

making articles of pewter, Gerducted by the president, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Miss Goldie Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 try. But she's not much for per. Scouts must know the his- Woodward reported for Berger Stockman, Mrs. Charles Walk- PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAP- the eggs, she admits. use of various metalcraft tools. box of toys the guild is plan- Gabe Elliott, Mrs. Carl Butter-Swimming badges are only ning to give to the hospital at baugh and Miss Ethel Brobst.

for one minute; demonstrate ability to swim after falling in war.

Richard Willoughby chairman of Rug Lessons ility to swim after falling in water fully clothed and know safetee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Being Given ty regulations of water activible Blum and Mrs. Carter. The "Rug" lessons are in full BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, Columbus School for Girls. She National Congress. She was Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Richard Binkley spoke on the vieve Alley, home demonstra-

cycling and plan several trips to The hostess served refresh- lection and considerations when ments. Assisting her were Mrs. planning to make a hooked, cro-

Scouts earning "My Commun- Walter Garner and Mrs. Pon- cheted or braided rug. use the services of the commun- When Mrs. Donald Valentine Darby Township groups already ie on farm safety made up the daughters and a son, all married ity and to participate in them; entertains in her home at the have met. Saltcreek Township program when Mt. Pleasant and with families who visit the and its people and have done tal Development of the Child" Holland Thursday and Williamssomething to improve the com- will be Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. port Nov. 20. The Williamsport

what a growing child must eat Wedding Booked Guild Gifts Announcement has been made Gifts were received during the

several gardens and become man of Chillicothe of the ap- hospital from 11 hospital guilds. and make it grow. Learn about A. Gallaher, son of Mr. and Mrs. three screens and covers; Guild herbs and flowers that are used Clarence Gallaher of William- 6 gave a box of children's toys; The wedding will take place Guild 8 an overbed table.

ed Girl scouts who have visited church, Chillicothe. a model home for ideas of con- Miss Hoffman is a graduate of two heating lamps by guild 16; matron.

well arranged kitchen or laun- fice Training School, Columbus. room lamps by Guild 18; one dry; know how to remove stains | She is an employe of Mead Corp. | footstool by Guild 20 and a \$25 and know how to clean floors, and a member of Beta Sigma donation for bed linens by Guild Mr. Gallaher is a graduate of

tended Heidelberg College. He is Home Society associated with his father in the lumber business in Williamsport.

Hold Meeting

ed with school supplies have Christ in Christian Union held a and Mrs. Willard Dudleson as been sent to various countries by joint monthly party Friday in hosts. Scouts have designated the rest Rinehart of Pleasant street. pastor, gave remarks on

> Games and group singing planned by Mrs. Rinehart made up the entertainment.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats will be hosts at the next meeting.

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Bridal Shower Is Given Here

Miss Pauline Elliott entertained at a bridal shower honoring AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-Miss Joann Goodman recently. At the contests which followed New members heard the con- the opening of the gifts winners

Stockman, Mrs. Paul Congrove,

Mrs. Dick Shaw, Mrs. Roger Metal badges are given for At the business session con- Roof, Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Miss PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF, married life. She loves the coun-

munity groups with Miss Gene-

"Physical Development of the tion agent, doing the instructing.

Kirby and Mrs. Richard Wil- group will meet in the residence held with the following results: a chemical engineer. of Mrs. William Brown.

Housekeeper's badge is award- Nov. 26 in Trinity Methodist Other gifts included two chairs Donald Schleich, planist; and

Attended By 36 Thirty-six persons were pres-

ent for the monthly covered dish supper of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church. The affair was held in Trinity Three classes of Church of Lutheran parish house with Mr.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. For- Ray Kibler, assistant to the Women's Class and Young Mar- Krimmel presented a piano ried Class combined forces with duet. Mrs. Paul Thompson sang 61 members attending the party. a solo and Judy List gave the concluding musical number, a



home, 6:30 p. m. Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Clarence Clark, Miss Evelyn BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD yards from Route 23, but are leader of the Frankway Advis-

TUESLAY

home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Each morning, and it is now a tors appointed by the probate

South Court street, 7:45 p. m. family ritual, Mr. Caldwell judge to visit jails, prisons and WEDNESDAY

State Highway

Grange met Wednesday night.

tinger, lady assistant steward;

Galen Mowery, treasurer; Mrs. T. K. Bell, chaplain; Austin Greene, gatekeeper; Mrs. Forrest Moore, Ceres; Mrs. William Brown, Pomona; and Mrs. Marion Mowery, Flora; Mrs. and light for hall by Guild 13; Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, juvenile

Calendar

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL years ago. When they came Scout Leaders' Association, Girl Scout headquarters, First

21, home of Mrs. Leon Gordon,

WSCS OF SALEM METHODIST a bouquet of roses.

Patrolman Talks

Reber avenue, 8 p. m.

William Brown was reelected Mrs. Caldwell's interests are worthy master, Marion Mowery wide and varied. She dovetails was chosen overseer; Galen Car- her engagements like Eleanor ter steward; Oscar Atwood, assistant steward; Mrs. Roy Rit-Ralph Bolender, secretary:

MONDAY

iary, pot luck dinner, Legion

and Pickaway Counties in 1942, one of the first things the Caldwells did was to join the grange. ent-Teacher Society, school high above the noise and traffic ory Council. She is legislative

Methodist church, 2:30 p. m. terested in the crops, livestock and has been a member of WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, and roses her husband raises. Franklin County Board of Vision

church, church auditorium, 2 Mrs. Caldwell was reared in Mrs. Caldwell holds a life

versity when she met Herbert O. time. She is a past matron of Caldwell, also a student. That Rickly chapter of Order of East meeting put a crimp in their college careers. They were marfor five years. Mr. Caldwell was in business in Columbus while their three children were grow-South Bloomfield, Walnut and trolman Clyde Wells and a moving up. The Caldwells have two One daughter lives in Zanesvill and one in Florida. Their son is



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ers of Monroe. The American Flag and the 4-H flag were carried in by Suzanne Porter and Barbara Stoer. Club members followed and were seated on the stage. As the meaning of the pledge was given by members, Miriam Bach placed the four Hs on the em-

Art Dick spoke of his nine years in club work.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agent, and Advisers Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Harmon Bach, Russel Timmons, Noah List and Arthur Dick presented awards to

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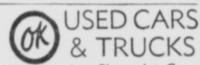
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TERMS—CASH

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Two Local Men Leave For Trip Into Michigan

Friday for a two-week hunting trip in Michigan.

They are Robert Elsea and Charles Glitt, who left after watching the Circleville-Wash- hunting season here. ington C. H. football game.

Elsea said he and Glitt were to have left in a truck and plan to do some smallgame shooting before the deer season comes in next Wednes-

"We'll probably be up there a couple of weeks, anyway," Elsea ing season, will continue from 9

years."

He added that they may go in p m. Nov. 25. for some duck and goose shoot- take to the field at 9 a. m. for

ing before trekking after deer. each of the 10 days of bird sea-

He was fired yesterday as

field boss of the club which he

led to the American League

pennant and World Series

championship in 1948. Bou-

dreau was replaced as chief of

the Tribe by an ex-major

league catcher, Al Lopez of the

Indianapolis American Asso-

tions were nearing completion."

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

into this Utah election. Thomas

was defeated, as was Mrs. Doug-

las, for prior relations with front

organizations and a past tenden-

cy to love Russia. I note the

words "prior" and "past," be-

cause, in their instances, asser-

tions to a contrary position now

were unacceptable by the voters.

The conclusion then is that

pressures from outside their

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states, but as Americans.

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Pecora, for instance, is a fine

and added that these "negotia- ed Boudreau.

sity of Illinois athlete was simul- capacity.

ciation team.

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ized labor.

Boudreau, Ball Of Fire At 24,

Needs A Job Now At Age Of 33

New 1950 Hunting Laws Two Circleville men left late Explained By Protector

FARMER DESERVES COURTESY

Hundreds of Pickaway County son, but must put away their

at 9 a. m. next Wednesday to begin the 1950 rabbit and pheasant And the hunters will have

quite a few rules and regulations to keep in mind this sea-County Game Protector Clarence Francis said Friday that

this year's season is expected to be "one of the best in many Officially, the pheasant hunt-

a. m. next Wednesday until 5 Hunters will be permitted to

hunter who travels.

year instead of two as before. "The rule is this: four birds CHICAGO, Nov. 11 - Lou one knocks on Boudreau's door. may be had in possession after the first day but the hunter still

land Indians at 24, needs a job athletic staff at any time but he The protector added that the possession limit on rabbits remains the same this season at HE PLAYED only about a four.

> thought he could perform in "125 who carries a gun into the fields games for three or four more must have a license.

000 he received as player-man- adult while in the field," he adager of Cleveland seems out of ded. Club President Ellis Ryan said the price range of what Branch Francis stressed the import-

"Most of the local farmers do Lopez got a two-year contract not mind if you hunt their Wild speculation immediately at an estimated \$35,000 to suc- lands," he said, "but they do spread and the one-time Univer- ceed Boudreau in a non-playing object if you don't ask them for taneously reported to be headed The Indians still have

> A baseball executive of the fences, trample your petunias Chicago Cubs fostered the opin- and rattle buckshot from the ion that Boudreau probably walls of your house? would "wind up as a utility in- "If you'll go to the farmer fielder for the Philadelphia Ath-

would like to stay in baseball.

letics." Who is this Al Lopez? Why did he become manager of the Cleveland Indians? Those are two questions fol-

lowers of the Tribe will be askpersonality, popular and generally esteemed. He had the full suping all Winter.

Garment Workers, and led by At the end of the season he was a fur-bearing animal," Francis

bers of labor unions voted for the American Association. Impellitteri and against their leadership. Tom Dewey, whose LOPEZ, IN HIS 19 years in on Sunday.

beral Party and by a large but receiver. not prevailing element in organ- Born in Tampa, Fla., Lopez Raccoon may be taken by gun still makes his home in that city. or dog only between the hours of Thomas, as a leading member He broke into pro baseball as 6 p. m. and 6 a. m., Francis adof the Senate Committee on La- a regular with Brooklyn in 1930. ded. bor and Public Welfare (former- He was voted the National The season on fur-bearing anily education) and as one of the League's All-Star catcher in mals will continue through Jan.

in the development and growth of sent to Pittsburgh. His defeat by a former presi- Boudreau's successor back in

Follette committee, has always traded to Boston, where he re-

dent of the National Association 1947. of Manufacturers marks, in a Lopez' Indianapolis club won Thomas are Mormons; therefore, ished second twice. He won the layed to Columbus, where it will the religious factor did not enter Little World Series in 1949.

Statistics **Grid Finale**

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STATISTICS

American voters insist, when is-sues are clear, upon voting not LE—Mancini as a class, a mob, a mass, under LG—Kerns, Ford, Smith RG-Thomas, Redman, Winner RT—Cockrell RE—Coffland QB-Rooney LH-Harris

> Washington
> LE—Sheidler, Deering, Brown
> LT—Runnels, B. Snith
> LG—Waters, Plymale, Wilt
> C—Orihood, Birely
> RG—Eckle, Kaufman, Perrill
> RT—VanMeter, Gidding Washington RI—vanMeter, Glading
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for 71 yards; Washington, four for 68 yards 3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Inq. H. R. Gard.

Washington, 4.
Fumbles Recovered—By Circleville, 1.
Interceptions—By Circleville, 1; Wash-Interceptions—By Circleville, 1; Washington, 1.

Penalties—Against Circleville, six for 40 yards; Washington, five for 35 yards.

Officials—Koterba, Roush and Devine.
Scoring By Quarters. Scoring By Quarters: Circleville Washington SEASON RECORD

omplete Passes - Circleville, 4;

Circleville 45, Holy Rosary 18. Circleville 31, Lancaster 13. Circleville 32, Wilmington 25. Circleville 39, Hillsboro 0.
Circleville 39, New Boston 19.
Circleville 33, St. Charles 26.
Circleville 30, Greenfield 0.
Circleville 40, Westerville 19,
Circleville 12, Washington 6.

nimrods will flock to the fields weapons at 5 p. m. each day.

. . . ALTHOUGH PHEASANT season will end Nov. 25, rabbit sea-

son will continue on the same daily hour schedule through Dec. Daily bag limit for this year's

season is set at two cock pheasants per day and four rabbits. "A lot of people are confused about a new ruling this year which says they may have four peasants in possession after the

"Actually here's the way that works. The rule was set up primarily for the benefit of the

travels out of county or state to hunt is given the chance to come back with four birds this

He would like to manage a "AND YOUNGSTERS under major league club. But the \$65,- 16-years-old must hunt with an

he was "endeavoring to arrange Rickey of Pittsburgh or Fred ance of courtesy by the hunter a managerial job with another Saigh of the Cardinals would be to the farmer and landowner this major league club for Boudreau' willing to pay, even if they want- season,

permission when you enter. "Be reasonable, consider yourfor Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and the Boudreau on their playing roster self in their places. Would you and Lou said it was "up to them like to have someone come into

> and ask permission you'll find that he probably will be happy to have you as his guests

his best fields." Meanwhile, although pheasants and rabbits hold the spotlight, the season on fur-bearing port of organized labor. He was Alfonso Ramon Lopez has animals also opens here Nov. 15. defeated in highly organized New served more than 20 years as a Traps may be set at 9 a. m York City by an independent, National League catcher and Wednesday if the trapper w es, the protector said, setting

which it is demonstrable that gained wide acclaim as manager ALL TRAPS MUST be equip-Americans who are also mem- of the Indianapolis Indians in ped with a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the used. All traps must be sprung ?

road, bridge or viaduct.

county within a few minutes if I should be needed. "Anyone needing my services measure, the turning of a trend. the American Association pen- should call 219-L. If I'm out on Both Wallace F. Bennett and nant the first year there and fin- the road the message will be re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Laurent Dauthuille, the fancy Frenchman, claimed rugged Paddy Young today as a stepping stone toward a return fight with Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta.

Dauthuille, who led LaMotta

until he was kayoed with 13 sec-

onds to go in Detroit two months

ago, won a close but unanimous

ten-round decision last night in Madison Square Garden from the Army-bound Young. Laurent won on a strong showing in the early rounds, although he barely staved off a hard finish by his 22-year-old opponent

Blue Streak '11'

Blue Streaks from John Carroll university may soon turn the big time football spotlight on Cleveland's colleges.

the game here last night for one of the school's biggest victories in 30 years. Stocky Carl Taseff, the

didate, smashed across from the one-yard line in the final minute to gain Carroll's seventh straight victory.

first day," said Francis.

"In other words, a man who

Boudreau, a ball-of-fire shortstop Boudreau has a standing offer may take only TWO cock pheas-Phone 135 and boy manager of the Cleve- to join the University of Illinois ants per day."

third of last season, yet he Francis said that everyone

But the sad truth is that no to decide what happens to me." your front yard, tear down the

and might even steer you to

said.

vote in New York City was phe- the majors, caught 1,862 games. In addition, a trap may not be

most active members of the La- 1934, but the next year he was 15. "We have a new radio sysbeen regarded as a finer intellect mained until 1940 when he was tem in operation this season," Francis explained. "I can be Bill Veeck considered Lopez as available anywhere in the

> be put on the air." Dauthuille Wins

Over Young

from Greenwich Village, There were no knockdowns.

Upsets Syracuse CLEVELAND, Nov. 11 - The

school's Little All-America can-

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forming into the letters "USA".

ute, the group formed a huge

cross in tribute to the war dead

The band concluded its pro-

gram with a formation of a

large circle surrounding a

Washington's crack marching

band followed the CHS unit on

the field for its halftime per-

its program by forming into

three lines on the field and danc-

After the minuet, the group

formed into five huge "sets" for

barn dancing, actually going

through the routines while play-

A FINAL formation was the

outline of a huge hourglass, with

all of the senior bandsmen at

As their names were read,

glass to signify their final per-

formance with the group.

To 47-24 Win

Saltcreek, 47-24.

Over Saltcreek

Jackson chalked up its second

basketball victory of the season

Friday night when it clipped

Holding a strong lead all the

way, Jackson was never threat-

ened. By the end of the third

quarter, the winners had doubl-

ed the score on Saltcreek, 32-16. Two Jackson players, Bob

the scoring with 15 points each. In the reserve tussle, Saltcreek

G

was the winner 33-25.

Trotters Collect

CHICAGO, Nov. 11-The Har-

lem Globetrotters, clowningest

but winningest of all basketball

quintets, posted their 13th

straight triumph of the season

last night in Chicago Stadium, a

67-49 victory over the Toledo

A crowd of 7,632 witnessed the

doubleheader in which the New L

York Rens also bested the Ind- L

Yesterday's Answer

34. Dropped

37. A size

38. Guided

40. Toward

67-49 Victory

iana Clark Twins 68-49.

Mercurys.

eldest son.

appendages

philosopher

Baltic sea

woman

18. Young

19. A wing

21. Remain

23. Affixed

24. Abyss

25. Dispatch

29. Blaspneme

27. German

30. Swedish

31. Entitles

32. Small

22. Stem

Jackson Waltzes

the seniors walked through the O

theoretical neck of the hour P

one end of the figure.

ing to a minuet while playing the E

The Washington band opened D

block "C," for Circleville.

and played "Taps."

formance.

BOMBER SAID WASHED UP

Observers Wondering Why 'Joe Louis Can't See End

NEW YOFK, Nov. 11—It would good, belt out Beshore, who its last game of the 1950 season. servance of Armistice Day. be great to be able to foresee in stayed the limit with Charles.

The highway between Washdetail what is going to happen to Joe Louis as a prizefighter during the next year.

You see him now as you have seen several other great ex-champions like him, refuctant to admit that the hazards of prolonging a career far outweigh the possible rewards.

les. Louis probably will meet up. Cesar Brion in Chicago Nov 29 does-he most likely will be call- champions.

ed upon to face Freddie Beshore. That's only logical. What Louis must do is rack up a few wins, then, if he is still going

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encour est. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Nom de plume will be used if requested.

Editor, The Herald:

than never," in sending it.

the excellent account of the Cir- vinced down deep that Charles cleville-St. Charles football is right. game of October 20, which appeared in its columns. When we the school's bulletin board. The reaction on the part of the stuce comeback.

—unless sometow, sometow surprise. They had rather surbeen broken that the local news- has proved what every body

To their pleasant surprise The Herald presented a report which they judged more than fair. Coaches Given There was not the least trace of an alibi for the Red and Black's defeat which was accepted with disappointment but graciously.

o offer a word of congratula-Two waterlogged coaches, a tions to J. Wray Henry, princiager, and to Steve Brudzinski, innocent, although thoroughly DV 38 10 31 after it. I do not know of a time than it was on October 20.

Under such leadership it was no wonder that the players, students, and fans were able to keep their emotions under control despite the heart-breaking loss. Following the game many of the Circleville players paid a visit to the St. Charles dressing rooms to congratulate their vic-

All of us here at St. Charles were, therefore, rooting for the Red and Black to go on and win the South Central Ohio League the shower stall during two prewithout any further losses, feel- vious highly successful seasons, ing that it could not happen to a escaped temporarily when the bunch of nicer people. Surely in crowd swarmed onto the field all of this The Herald's staff de- after the game. serve orchids for not only re- Soaking wet and blowing an flecting, but also inspiring, real occasional drop of water from sportsmanship in the commun- his lips, Brudzinski admitted he ity which it serves.

Rev. Edward F. Spiers, Ph.D. the whole affair.

It is the top honor that a team

Crucial Tilts Booked For Pro Gridders

NEW YORK, Nov. 11-The New York Yanks battle to hold horns Friday night as they opentheir National Conference lead ed their county cage league seawhen they meet the Chicago son with Darby coming out the Bears tomorrow in the feature winner, 44-32. of a six-game National Football The game was nip-and-tuck League schedule.

the Midway in their own lair, found the range of the Pickaway the Yanks hope they can remem-ber the formula that netted a 38to-2 victory over the Bears two at the three-quarter mark. Last

Should the Bears win, it might be the Los Angeles Rams who benefit most. That would tie the reserves tru Yanks and Bears with six wins and two losses. But Los Angeles could take over first place with a 7-2 record by topping Green Bay in Milwaukee.

• In the American Conference, the leading Cleveland Browns cross conference lines to play the San Francisco 49ers. Waiting to claim the lead, should the Browns falter, are both the New York Giants and Philadelphia

The Giants entertain the Chicago Cardinals, while the Eagles play at Washington. Baltimore meets Pittsburgh to

round out the schedule.

THIS SHOULD clinch a return match with the current champion for the man who held the title so long and with such distinc-

back, the 36-year-old Louis- was reported. who gets older and older by the Circleville high school's 65-He is definitely committed to minute-may suddenly realize piece marching band made its continuing in the ring toward a what most observers already be- final halftime performance durreturn match with Ezzard Char- lieve-that he is nearly washed ing the game.

on the start of his second come- proved where Louis stands toback. Somewhere toward the day as a mere contender-not a end of it-before he takes on very strong one. He once was Charles again, if indeed he ever rated among the all-time great

Louis still is involved with income tax problems, despite a \$100,000 payday out of his September match with Charles. He has just about got himself into the position where the more he makes the more he owes. Many wonder if he will ever get even.

Aside from the tax problems. Louis seems to be motivated in part by his own pride. He was disappointed over his showing against Charles.

Charles should continue as an improving fighter for the next While I apologize for the tard- couple of years-or for a year iness of this letter I am impell- anyway. And he will be better ed by the old adage, "Better late for having once whipped Louis. He knows now that he is the Han never," in sending it.

I wish to congratulate the master of the erstwhile great killer. Louis probably is conmembers of The Herald staff for killer. Louis probably is conmembers of The Herald staff for killer. Louis probably is con-

Anyway, between pride and the need of ready cash, Louis unreceived a copy of the paper it dcubtedly will go as far as he was immediately displayed on can toward another Charles bout the school's bulletin board. The -unless somebody manages

That undoubtedly would be mised that after Circleville the biggest favor his friends high's long winning streak had could do for him. He already paper would not be too kind to knew all along-they don't come the destroyers of the winning back. There is no point in his doing it all over again.

At the same time I would like Good Dousing

been treated with more kindness mercilessly after the game by the peak of the season. their young charges to receive When the final bell sounded,

But the dunkings were not limited to the coaching staff.

come from Circleville was un- 38-26. ceremoniously dunked.

The two coaches, victims of

had dodged the boys. But Coach Sincerely yours, Steve appeared to be enjoying

Director of Athletics can give its coach. And this St. Charles High School coach is deserving-26 victories Columbus, Ohio in 27 starts in three seasons.

Darby Collects 44-32 Win From Pickaway Crew

Pickaway and Darby locked

during the first two periods, the In bearding the monsters of score knotted 10-10 and 22-22. period saw Darby collect nine more points while Pickaway

was limited to three. In the preliminary, Darby's

	reserves trounced the	TIC	nan	ay
	second string, 53-19.			
	Darby	G	F	T
	Bayes	2	1	5
	Kreider	3	1	7
	Jackson	0	2	2
	Kennard	2	2	6
	Grabill	3	0	6
H	Riddle	0	1	1
	R. Downs	6	- 0	12
	Chaffin	0	1	1
	P. Downs	0	0	0
	Musselman	2	0	4
	Totals	18	8	44
	Pickaway	G	F	T
	Hardin	1	1	3
	McAfee	5	1	11
	Brumfield	0	0	0
	D. Rhoades	0	0	0
	F. Rhoades	2	6	10
	Patrick	0	0	0
	Evans	4	0	8
	Totals	12	8	32
	Score by Quarters:			stal
	Pickaway 10			
	Darby 10	22		
	Reserve Game: Darby 53, I	ricka	way	17.

1.000 Half-Frozen Fans Attend Final Tilt; Band Joins Program

More than 1,000 avid Circle- Ronnie Melvin, drum major, opville sports fans sat half-frozen ened its halftime show with a in their seats Friday night as fanfare. they watched their Champion- Theme for the Circleville proship Circleville Tiger team play duction was "Patriotism" in ob-

The highway between Washington C. H. and Circleville contained a continuous stream of traffic both before and after the game.

But even though hundreds of cars made the trip, only on e Along the way, on this come- minor bumper-lock accident

The band, directed by Truman The beating Charles gave him Eberly and led onto the field by

Grid

olumbus East 27, North 0 olumbus Aquinas 27, South 6 pper Arlington 34, Grandview niversity 52, Academy 6 Madison 26, Eaton 7
Franklin 33, Reading 13
Dayton Stivers 46, Norwood 18
Wapakoneta 28, St. Marys 20
West Milton 13, Dayton Northridge
Alliance 27, Canton Lincoln 0 oak Hill 14. Chauncey-Dover 13

Wooster 53, Orrville 0 Canton Timken 13, East Liverpool 12 Youngstown East 33, Niles 0

Monroe Edges Williamsport

coach, for the excellent hospi- wet, bystanders were left in the Williamsport and Monroe tality which they accorded not wake of the Friday night Cir- tangled in a basketball game only before the game but also cleville-Washington C. H. game. Friday night—a game which Reichelderfer Coaches Steve Brudzinski and turned out to hold as much exwhen our St. Charles team has Tom Bennett were tracked down citement as if it were staged at

traditional dunkings under the the host Monroe team held a 38-37 victory.

The score was knotted 20-20 at halftime and Monroe held only a Holbrook Showing the same spirit one-point 29-28 edge at the end they exhibited on the field dur- of the third period. It was that Jackson ing their championship-win- single point which netted victory. Saltcreek went all out and anyone who victory margin was wider—Willooked as if he might have liamsport's reserves falling

Williamsport	1.8		
C. Hastings	3	0	
Timberlake	3	2	
B. Hastings	2	2	
Coleman	3	3	
Keller	0	1	
C. Metzger	2	1	
B. Metzger	0	2	
Totals	13	11	
Monroe .	G	F	
Kern	2	1	
Rice	2	2	
Sanders	5	1	
Haller	2	4	
Brigner	3	2	
Totals	14	10	1
Score by Quarters:		T	ot
Williamsport 10	20	28-	-3'
Monroe 16	20	29-	-31
Reserve Game: Monroe 3 port 26.	8, W	illia	m

Crossword Puzzle

5. Drop

9. Luster

10. Assumed

name

13. Place of

ideal

14. Evening

(poet.)

15. Company

of men

16. Gill (abbr.)

marine

creature

amount

22. Rabbit fur

26. City (Okla.)

(N.Z.)

29. Deep gorges

33. Norse god

34. A reserve

35. Fold over

by skill

36. Marked

38. Tibetan

priest

40. Doctrine 41. Small valley

42. Excess of

chances

DOWN

39. Closes, as a

hawk's eyes

17. Fabled

19. Entire

20. Point 21. Astringent

fruit

25. Booth

27. Parrot

28. Emmet

12. Place where

is stored

perfection

ship's cargo

ACROSS 2. Doorkeeper 15. Adam's

of a lodge

3. Conclude

4. Personal

5. Doomed

(naut.)

7. Sauciness

(slang)

8. The eaglet

eldest son

reveal the

will of God

11. Journeyed

by boat

13. Medium to

(Bib.)

(Fr.)

9. Noah's

6. Below

pronoun

Champion CHS Grid Team Due

For Honors Circleville's championship Tiger football team has at least four major events in store for it during the next two weeks.

The program was opened FIRST FORMATION was a for the "champs" Saturday huge "W" for the Washington afternoon when they attended fans and from that the young the Ohio State-Wisconsin game musicians formed into a huge bell to symbolize the Liberty in Columbus.

Also for Saturday was a free invitation for the team to attend Drum majorettes acted as clapper for the bell while the the first wrestling show of the band played "American Brother- season in Pickaway Fairgrounds A major event for the boys From the bell, the band swung

about to form an outline of the will be the annual Circleville Kimap of the United States, later wanis Club honor football banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in As climax to the patriotic sal- Pickaway Country Club. E. C. Kreiger, known as "Mr. Football Rules," is to be the speaker.

his champions probably will get Circleville Booster Club banquet, impromptu honor dinners.



"MR, FOOTBALL RULES," E. C. Krieger (above) is to be featured speaker Monday night when the local Kiwanis Club ville high school football squad.

together Monday to choose this year's "honorary captain."



gives its annual honor banquet for the Championship Circle-

LAST OF THE planned events

scheduled for Nov. 27 in First Massillon Near Evangelical United Brethren church service center. The Booster affair will be highlighted by the presentation

judged to be the "most valuable player" on this year's title team. important to the boys, but which they will not attend, is the Fall meeting of the South Central Ohio League Wednesday in Wil-

Circleville will be awarded its third straight league championship during the meeting and outstanding league players will be selected by the coaches for this year's SCO League honor team.

restaurant owners probably will toughest teams in the state. take the boys under wing during Coach Steve Brudzinski said scheduled to date will be the big the next few weeks to give them READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Another Crown

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11 - The of a special trophy to the lad Massillon Tigers are roaring ahead towards another Ohio high school football title and only Canton McKinley stands in their path.

The Tigers ripped the previously-unbeaten Barberton Magics, 35-6, last night before one of the season's largest crowds-21,-293 fans-to extend their victory streak to nine straight games.

Coach Chuck Mather's strong boys need only to knock out Mc-Kinley next Saturday to win the mythical schoolboy grid title af-In addition, many Circleville ter a season of victories over the























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British, American Schools Compared In PTA Talk Here

Briton Tells **Differences** In System

Pumpkin Show Report Is Made

British pupils begin and leave school at earlier ages than

This information was passed on to Circleville PTA members by Eric Dodd of Newcastle, Eng., during a meeting of the parent-teacher group Thursday

Dodd, a student in Ohio State university, traced the history of British schools from their founding by church authorities up to the present time.

The schools were founded by the church to take care of the poor and needy, he said.

Then the nobility looked the situation over and decided it 8:30—Jack Carter looked like a good deal. They 10:30—Show of Shows 10:30—Wrestling started sending their own sons. tarted sending their own sons.
Then boarding schools sprang 12:30—News 12:40—Midnight Mystery 1:30—News into existence. These were for the nobility.

Whether they came into existence because of the distance from home to school or merely because of the satisfying peace 10:00- Sing it Again that settled over the noble house- 11:00-Party Time 11:30-Wrestling holds after the kids were gone is 12:00-Mystery not clearly understood. . . .

AT ANY RATE, the boarding schools became the great British public school system, a system that actually was neither public

free for children five to 14 years 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy 7:00—Melody Showcase

And in 1902 another parliamentary grant made it possible for childen to enter free grammar schools at 11 years of age, providing they could first pass an 11:15—News Revue examination.

Another act in 1945 opened the doors of three types of schools, academic, technical and modern. Children can enter the schools when they become 11 years old. 11:00-At Home But first they must take an

examination to determine which school they are best fitted for. They leave academic they become 16 years old, modern schools at age 15.

Dodd said that young children from three to five years old may be sent to nursery schools, but this is not compulsory.

They are required to start in primary schools at five years of age, passing into junior schools

He said that religion is taught in all schools, the religious course taught being one agreed upon by all religious denomina-Basic pay for teachers is \$900

a year, with increases based on 11:30-New experience and training.

Dodd, in answer to a question from the audlence, reported that his first impression of America was one of wonder at the size of the autos he saw.

snack bars and cafeterias he 12:00-News found in America.

in England, he declared, nor do they stay open so late.

at 10 p. m. except movies, which are permitted to remain open un-

the booth brought in a net profit

were left in the booth at the close | this year.

Total PTA membership was the experts say.

during the meeting.

Taft Urges Chat Among Senators

Tuesday, suggests that newly- the total nonfarm income. elected members of the U. S. Senate get together in Washington Nov. 27 "to talk things over."

The senior Ohio senator, however, denied that he had called a conference of all newly-elected and incumbent Republican senators to meet at that time. He

"In talks to (Senator) Dirksen (of Illinois) and several other newly-elected senators, I did suggest that they might drop into Washington at that time, if they choose, meet their new col leagues, and talk things over."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

3:30—TV Ranchouse 7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites ::30—Life with Irwins ::00—Penthouse Party ::30—Paul Whiteman ::00—Madison Sq. Garden

1:00—Wrestling 12:30—News 12:40—Sports WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Film 6:15—Sports 6:30—Hank McCune

:00—One Man's Family :30—Midwestern Hayride

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

SUNDAY WTVN (Channel 6)

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March :30-Youth On March

WLW-C (Channel 3) 7:30—Aldrich Family 8:00—Comedy Hour 9:00—Playhouse 10:00—Garroway 10:30—Take A Chance

WBNS-TV (Channel 10) 6:00—Ghenry Gnome 6:30—Mr. I. Magination 8:00—Toast of the Town 9:00—Fred Waring 10:00—Celebrity Time 10:30—What's My Line

6:00—Police Department 6:15—Cartoon 6:20—Musically Yours

:00-College Bowl 9:30-Wrestling (NJ) 1:00-High and Broad WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter 6:15—Comedy Theater 6:30—Chet Long :45—TV Weatherman :55—Rodger Nelson :00—Don Mack

:00-Nitecappers

WLW-C (Channel 3) 6:00—Three City Final 6:15—Country Cousins 6:30—Meetin' Time 00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

what amazed at the number of 10:30—Robert Montgomery 1:00-Broadway Openhouse

There are not nearly so many 12:20-Musical 12:50-Photo-News

Everything closes in England \$6 Billion Made By Farmers Off Harold Clifton reported to the PTA on the success of the PTA The Farm, Claim

CLIFTON ADDED that some farms will make a total of alpie pans and cooking utensils most \$6 billion on off-farm jobs

of the Pumpkin Show. He said The bureau figures that about owners of the articles can recov- four out of 10 farm families er them by calling at Clifton's have jobs off the farm. The aver-Auto Parts store on South Court age income per family from off farm jobs is about \$1,000 a year,

charge of children, entertaining likely to have the largest share them in the high school social of the national non-farm income.

out along these lines: Those who against. The meeting was presided over prosper most in agriculture reby Vaden Couch, vice-president, ceive more from interest, diviin the absence of President Rich- dends and rent than the average sage, received a "yes" vote of farmer. Those whose farming 55.24 percent, with only three 25 per cent of the country's sewpays least are likely to draw voting places to be counted. more than the average farmer from jobs outside the farm or

from Social Security payments. A fourth of the farm operator CINCINNATI, Nov. 11 - Sen. families who have the lowest in-Robert A. Taft, who won reelec- comes from farming, the bureau tion by a smashing majority sums up, receive about half of

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6:00 News — nbc; Newscast — cbs; News and Comment—abc; Harmony

8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Shoot the Moon—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy — cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; What Makes You Tick—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.

Orchestra—abc. 10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie-

1:15 Organ Moods-mbs.

2:30 Mr. President—abc; Voices and Events—nbc; Symphonet—cbs; News— 1 Boy." mbs. 3:0° Drama — nbc; Theatre — nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs; Church Program—abc; Make Believe Town—cbs.

News—abc. 6:15 News Summary—abc.

9:00 Voorhees - nbc; Martha Lou arp-abc; Theatre-cbs; Murder by The Farm, Claim

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The
Bureau of Agricultural Economics says that families operating farms will make a total of all separations. The are cos, Murder by Experts—mbs. All Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.

10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

Nina Warren, 17-year-old daugh-ter of California's growth daugh-ter of California's growt

Air Terminal . Vote Approved

passenger terminal for the that the girl who Gov. Earl Cleveland airport in 1952 seemed | Warren affectionately calls Families who are most and a certainty today as results from Mrs. Ralph Bennington was in least successful at farming are 1,137 of 1,140 city voting places gave 126,823 votes for the \$4 mil- as California voters were giving The bureau figures that one lion bond issue and 102,742 the governor a smashing victory

The bonds, which require a 55

Radio

Kangers—mbs. 6:15 Organ — abc; News—nbc; Har-mony Rangers—mbs; Lake Success —

6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Organ-6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Al Helfer—mbs; Voices and
Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—abc; The

Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—abc; Twin Views of News—mbs.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe — cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors — mbs; Buzz Adlam—abc.
7:55 News—mbs.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twen-

cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; Invitation to Music—cbs.

1:30 Roundtable—nbc, Religious Program—mbs: Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Top
Tunes—mbs, Week Around the World—
abc
were executed by the North Ko-

lieve Town—cbs.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc;
The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation Speedup Seen

4:30 Martin Kane Drama - mbs;
Godfrey Digest-cbs, Drama-nbc,
5:00 Author Meets Critic-abc; Big
Guy Drama-nbc; Music For Youcbs; The Shadow-mbs.

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Jack Benny-cbs; Peter Salem - mbs; \$1,000 Reward - nbc;

-abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of ations.

Music—nbc.

9:45 Korean Review—mbs.

10:90 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms—Shop—abc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me St. Louis—nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; Choraliers—cbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY
6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.

tary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beu- lonese shall be trained in techfunds. It provides only that Ceynical fields and that a certain Commentary—mbs.

Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith— number of technicians will be cbs; Daily Commentary-abc; Dinner supplied by the U.S.

Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob As in most countries, the rosby-cbs; Lone Ranger-abc. 7:45 One Man's Family-nbc; News greater development of agricul--cbs; Newsreel-mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae-nbc; Holly-wood Playhouse-cbs; Inner Sanctum
tural and industrial resources
will be the main concern. By tural and industrial resources this it is hoped to improve the 8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc: Crime standard of living and thereby fend off the temptations of Communism.

ter of California's governor, was reported making progress today in her fight against polio although she was not yet out of

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little South Korean boy has been

adopted by the 1st Cavalry Di-

vision's 15th medical battalion and

given as uniform a cut-down Aus-

reans, calls himself the "UN No.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-The

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INS Foreign Director

bring about another meeting of means of international action the Big Four Council of Minis- can be found.

ert Schuman told United States it is the outgrowth of a longthat France is disposed to send sentment against French colona "conciliatory" reply to Soviet | ialism. proposals for a Big Four revival.

His government takes the view, however, that any new meeting must not be confined to Germany alone but should embrace all problems now dividing East and West throughout the world.

Of great significance in this open intervention. connection is a statement made Europe affairs.

Mollet spoke to the Anglo-Am- there. erican Press Association in Par- It is quite possible that Pleven is and expressed grave fears of and Schuman believe that some to have been referring specifical- ium of the Big Four. ly to the important northern town of Hanoi when he said that na is very great. It compares new defeats may involve names of places which concern the entire world and not France alone. na.

spiritual and cultural basis as fight well-armed and skilled in- wage differential for employes well as on a military and eco- surrectionists instead of improv- who are not supplied their meals

has even altered Premier Rene ate Big Four sessions. Pleven's proposal for drastic But no one doubts that a nod ers and from 21 to 55 cents for

6:30 Nick Carter, Detective — mbs:
our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—
of the 82nd Congress is said to of Western Europe are completand it certainly would not harm and the continent will be able to it. Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and present available appropriations breathe easily.

bbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Cliche should be committed as soon as But the loss of power, pres-

Definite new signs have em- Indo-China has been tremendous erged that France intends to and seems destined to become take a leading role in efforts to far greater unless some adequate

The situation in Indo-China French Foreign Minister Rob- differs from that of Korea in that Ambassador David K. Bruce smouldering civil war and re-

> THE LATTER has a place in United Nations concern but purely internal conflict has not, and while aid doubtless has been given to the rebels by Soviet Russia and Communist China, this has not reached the stage of

France, of course would like by Guy Mollet, French cabinet to see Indo-China on the agenda minister in charge of Council of of the UN Security Council but cannot for the present put it

additional French reverses in In- measure of relief at least might do-China. He was believed be obtained through the med-France's stake in Indo-Chi-

Britain in Hong Kong and Chi-Its government is trying des-FRANCE HAS BEEN extreme- perately to prove that the former restaurant industries, effective the dry cleaning and laundry inly active in all Western Euro- evils of colonialism which spark- Dec. 9. pean defense measures, plus ed the Viet Minh uprising have undertakings not on a military been rectified, while a program mendations of a nine-member plane, such as the Council of of social reforms has been slow- minimum wage board with one ed only by the fact that the exception. He deleted a provision She is trying to contribute on a French have been compelled to for payment of a 10-cent hourly

ing the lot of the people. This has shown a willingness It is a foregone conclusion that The new order, the first since to abandon national sovereignty Russia would shrug off responsi- the minimum wages were set up on a scale exceeding any other bility for the Indo-Chinese hostil- in 1936, increases the lowest pertime in the past, and now she ities even in the course of priv- missive pay scales from 13 to 40

limitation of German rearma- from the Kremlin would take those who do not receive tips. much of the sting out of rebel ac-All of this, however, does not tivities and might even result in exclude the fact that France's a settlement-meaning a coali-Signature Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc; Private Eye—nbc.

Evening
6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; Countries.

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There seems to be a growing belief in France—not necessarily shared elsewhere—that the administration is expected today to speed up spending for military and economic aid in free countries. major preoccupation at the tion regime and positive meas-

ily shared elsewhere-that the a very great deal. But it is ob-The narrow margin by which period of European crisis is eas- vious they feel that a Big Four

Should be committed as soon as possible in order to get programs underway. 8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs; Concert—mbs. 9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc. 9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc. 9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc. 9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of CONCENTRATES

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Industrial Relations Director A. fit college lunchrooms and hospifavorably with that of Great A. Woldman today approved sub- tals which can prove they cannot stantial minimum wage increas- meet the new standards es for more than 115,000 women | Woldman said he expects to and minors in the Ohio hotel and appoint a similar wage board for

Woldman accepted the recom-

Motels and similar establish-

ments are included under the provisions of the order for the first time.

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